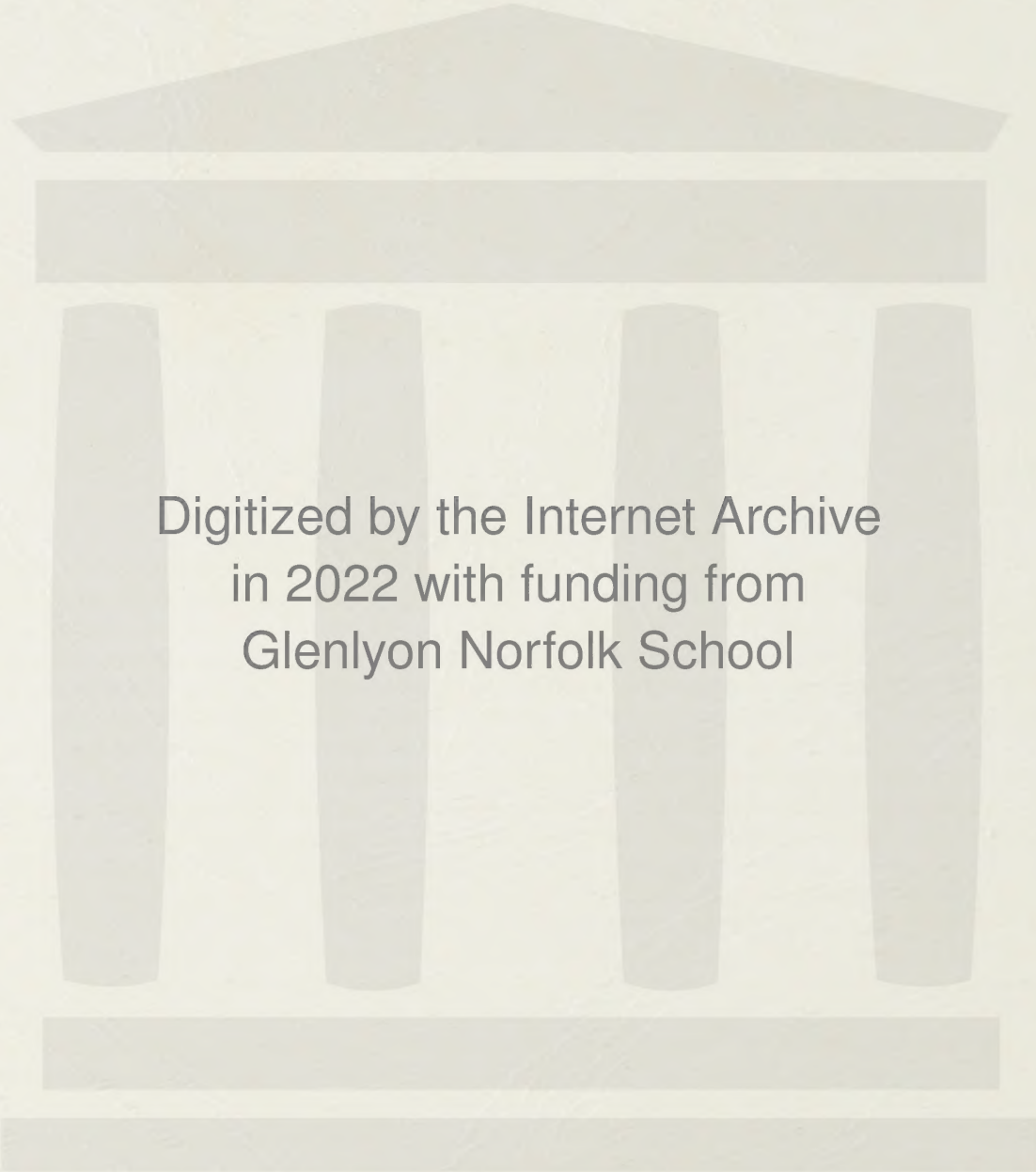




NORFOLKLORE '79



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Mrs. Lurie's Message



For me, this has been a year of "firsts" - my first experience as a school principal, and my first opportunity to send a special message to the students of Norfolk House School. In it I would like to say a few words about the future of the school, and outline my priorities for you as its students.

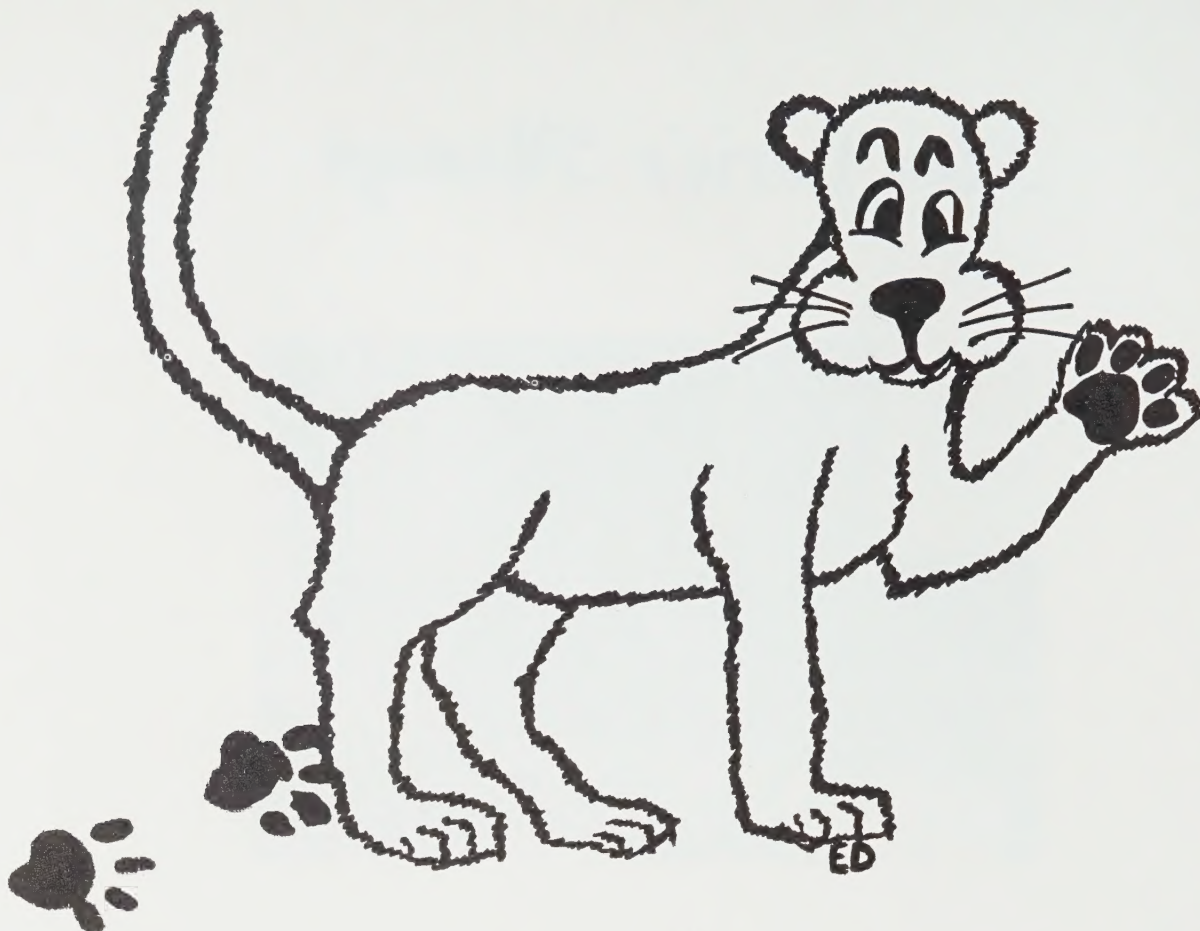
Norfolk House School has a respected name in Victoria as a well-established, academic school. Just by continued hard work, we can maintain this reputation. However, I believe that it is possible to raise our standards and to enhance our reputation, provided that we work together to do this. Becoming the best school in Western Canada will not be easy. It will require that we all take a more flexible approach to our work and that we plan ahead for a great future.

At the student level, maintaining high standards depends on accepting a reasonable work-load, which does not over-extend nor fail to make sufficient demands. It means being realistic in assessing your abilities. It means working honestly at every task and not giving up at the first set-back. It means playing hard, but also taking time to "smell the roses". It means setting goals and thinking positively in terms of life and the school.

We are very privileged to have the complete range of students, grades 1 - 12. This gives Norfolk girls the chance to develop their sense of duty and responsibility gradually over a period of years. They can learn by example and learn by trying. In this environment, one failure may open the door to many future successes. A good thing to remember is that things which come easily are rarely worth having.

Our school is at a crossroads, and we are the people who decide whether we go forward or stand still. Because I believe that the vast majority of us wish to see progress, I would encourage you to be positive about your school at all times, aim high in all your aspirations, be loyal, and demonstrate to the people in the community that Norfolk really counts.

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In the previous Yearbook, an interesting selection of possible School Coats of Arms were presented, combining those of Dereham, Wymondham, Caister and Walsingham. This year we would like to introduce our Lion, taken from the crest of the county of Norfolk.

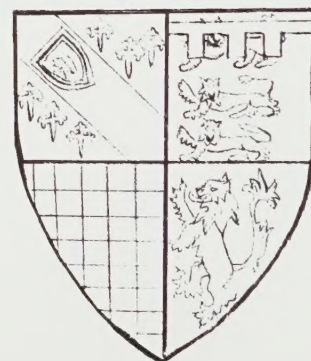
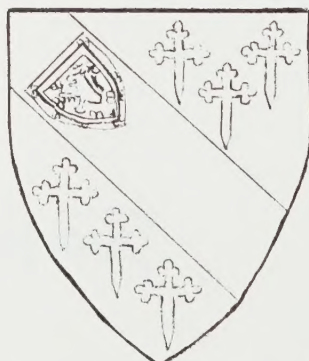
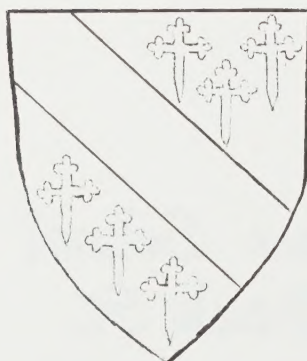
This crest is the same as that of the Howard family. Before 1513, it resembled the arms pictured at the left. Then, during this year, Henry VIII went to France, instructing the Earl of Surrey (a Howard) to defend the realm. In August James IV of Scotland assembled his troops and moved towards Flodden Edge, where the Earl neatly cut him off, and, risking everything in one battle, gained a great victory. As a reward he was made Premier Duke of England and Duke of Norfolk. Also, he added a Scottish lion to his crest, its mouth pierced by an arrow, symbolizing his killing of the Scottish king. Thus the Lion was adopted by the county of Norfolk.

Later, the Coat of Arms was quartered as the Howard family was joined through marriage with other important families, until it evolved into the crest displayed at the right. The three Lions passant guardant came from Thomas of Brotherton, the chequy quadrant from the Warrennes arms, and the rampant Lion from those of the Fitzalans.

Considering the five Lions to be found on the Norfolk Shield, we thought it only fair that the School had its own Lion. So here she is, and we hope she will be a welcome addition to the Magazine.

E.K.

We would like to thank Edward-the-Lionhearted for her amusing Lion cartoons, which will be found throughout the Mag.



Dedication



This year we have decided to make our dedication threefold. Therefore we are dedicating this Mag to the Staff, to Mrs. Penn and to Mrs. Lurie.

We wish to dedicate it to Mrs. Lurie to show our appreciation for everything that she has done for us in her first year and to wish her many more successful years at Norfolk.

We also feel that Mrs. Penn should be thanked for the many hours of work and advice that she has given to these and other Yearbook Editors.

Most especially we want to tell the Staff how grateful we are for everything they have done for us and put up with over the years!

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Editors' Note

This year we decided to do something original. We cannot think of anything profound to say about the mag. So we shall give our thanks to those who have helped and say, "ENJOY!"

Love,
 The Editors.



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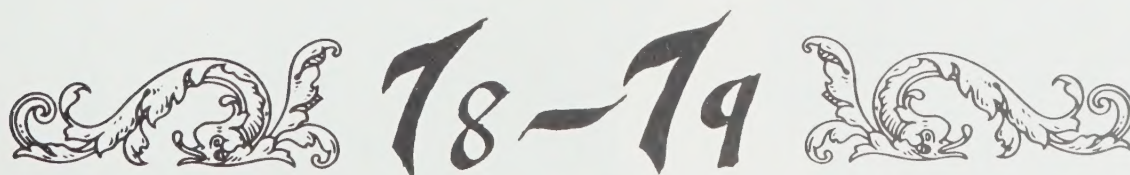
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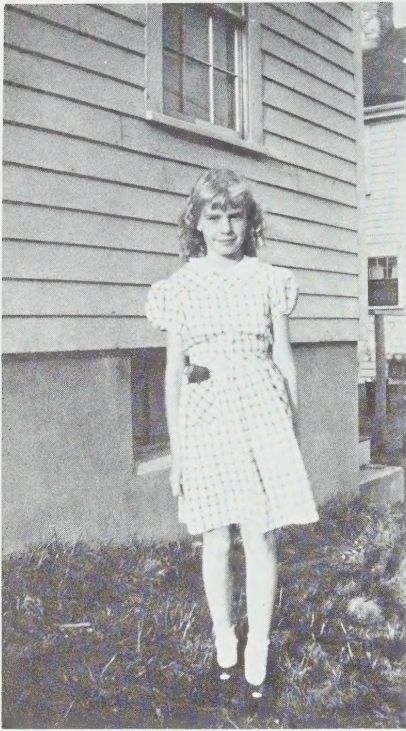
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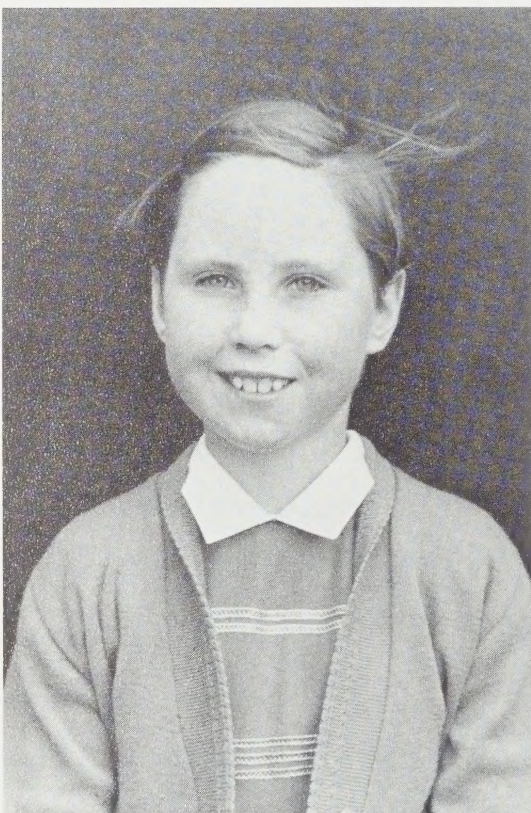
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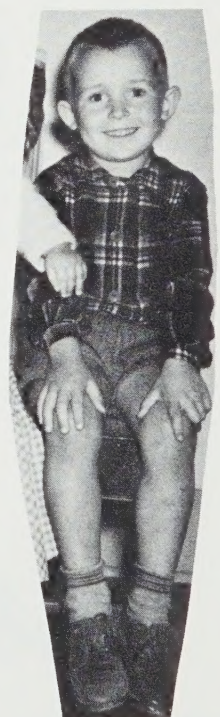
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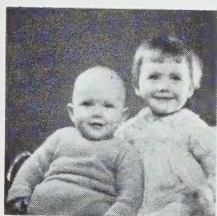


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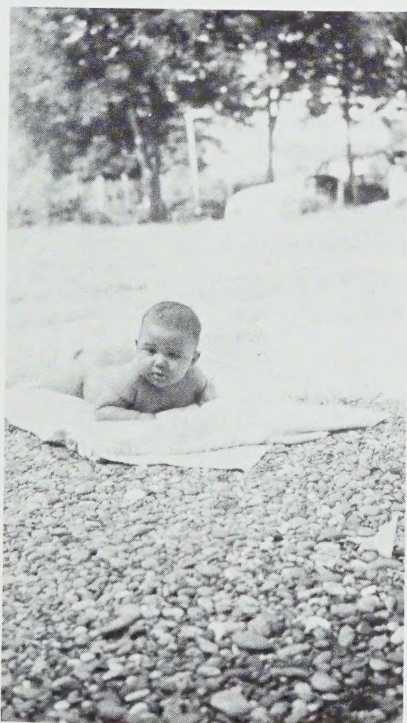
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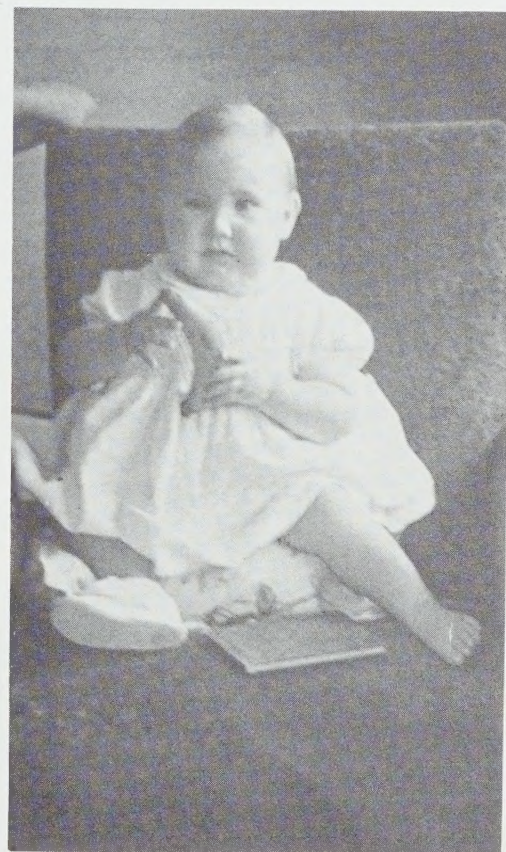
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Cynthia Joyce Locke
Walsingham
1969 - 1979
"Always roaring to go!"

Cindy is our enthusiastic head girl who participates in everything! Having been at Norfolk ten years, she knows everyone and is well liked by all. She is a great asset to Walsingham and was Junior House Captain in grade eight. Cindy attended St. Paul's School until grade two and has been at Norfolk ever since. She has travelled all over B.C. on grass hockey trips, but has also visited Ottawa, California and Seattle. Cindy is captain of the hockey team, Head of the Student Council, and involved in the drama club. She also participates in track and field and cross - country. Cindy has won many awards among which are the Grads of '63 Award, the Walsingham cup in grade eight, the Rotary Club Citizenship Award and a chemistry award in grade eleven. Cindy's outside interests include water skiing and watching football and rugby games! Cindy is often seen jogging on cold and frosty mornings BEFORE school!! Cindy has many happy memories, but her most cherished is of herself and Lesley digging goal post holes with the staff room spoons. Next year Cindy plans to go to U.Vic. and hopes eventually to become a P.E. teacher. Cindy is sure to do well in her profession because of her enthusiasm and perseverance. We are going to miss you, Cindy .. thanks for being such a great Head Girl and Good luck!

Dear Norfolk,

I'm going to begin by thanking you all for making my final year one which I will never forget, and for making me feel as if I were someone special. I'm also going to admit that there were times this year when, if it hadn't been for your loyal support, I felt as if I wouldn't make it through to the end. But, here I am ...

1978 - 1979 has been a year of change for Norfolk. In September there was a feeling of excitement throughout the school; it was felt not only by the students, but by the staff also as we all tried to accept new changes and ideas. But those feelings didn't end there. Mrs. Lurie, I'm sure, had similar feelings that first day: walking into a new school as she took over probably one of the toughest positions she's ever had to hold: TRYING to keep us under control!

I particularly want to congratulate all this year's teams on their excellent levels of performance; these were the results of enthusiastic participation and of course the excellent guidance of Miss Flynn and Mr. Steel. I also want to give special thanks and congratulations to the Senior Hockey Team for their performance on the field (not in the motel!) at the B.C. championships. Don't worry - we can get Crofton next year!

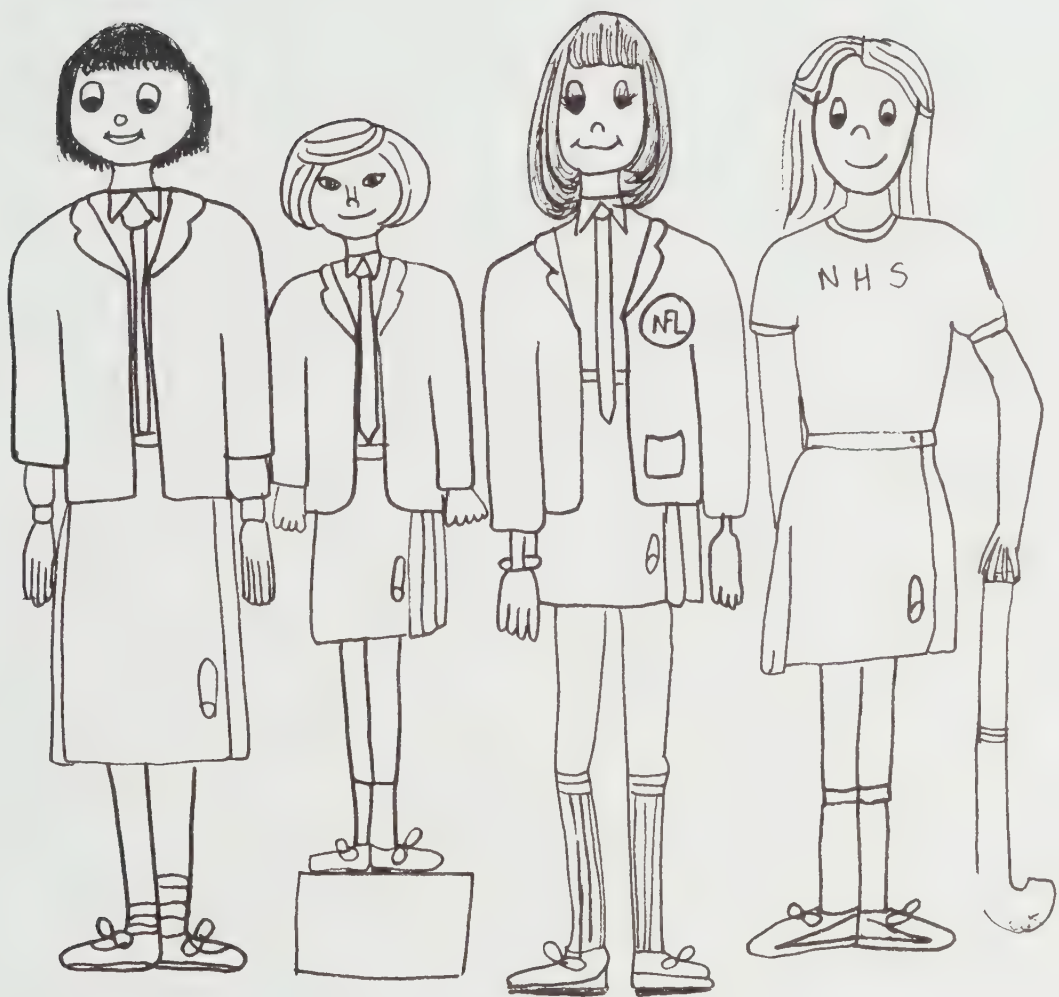
I hope that in your future years at Norfolk, you will continue to give the support and participation which you have given this year in all your activities. I also hope that you will never judge people or things too harshly before you give them a chance to show their worth.

Good luck in the future and remember ... "Life is like a game ... it doesn't matter about winning or losing, as long as you always give your best ... and enjoy doing it!"

I'm going to miss you all,

Cindy

Grads





Marion Linda Wolfe Alexander
Walsingham (the Purple one)
1975-1979
"Still crazy after all these years."

As one of the more humorous members of Norfolk, Marion has often been seen 'silly - walking' through our hallowed halls while discussing the health of a certain dead Norwegian Blue Parrot. On one occasion back in grade 9, Marion was caught plummeting down the hall in a Turbo-charged garbage can, and, consequently to Miss Scott's office. Of her elementary school past Marion had only whispered 'St. Trinians' before we of the Grad committee fled in terror, covering our innocent ears. Her interests outside school are Music and Narnia. Marion is the proud holder of the 'Twit of the Year' Award. When questioned of any offices held at school she said yes but she had to put it down because all the furniture rolled to one end. Marion's most cherished memories are: Sara and Jerri 'helping' her drive Toria home after school and being commandeered by Rhiannon Hamdi into taking up residence in the aforementioned garbage can. Next year Marion will be moving out to Deep-Cove to enjoy the woods, the ocean and the music of nature, as well as wrecking her usual Pythonesque havoc in the Electronics department of Camosun. In the future Marion sees Fanshawe College and recording engineering or if not that, then an institution for the care of Advanced forward writers.

A word of advice to next year's Grads
"Never eat steel wool."

Hiu-Ha Chan
Wymondham
1976-1979
"O wise among women."

Before Hiu-Ha came to Norfolk, she attended St. Stephen's Girls' College, in Hong Kong. She is a prefect and a member of the Social Service Club. Out of school, Hiu-Ha's interests are music, cars, and books. She is an outstanding student and has won many honours and book prizes. Next year, Hiu-Ha plans to do more travelling and to enjoy life. Most cherished memory: Mrs. Jenkins' English classes, and snow-ball fights.



Emily Chow
Wymondham
1978-1979

周玉英離港來到加拿大讀書。她的嗜好是烹飪，但唯一的煩惱就是那一大筐的碗碟。她是在校歌詩班的一份子，在這個暑假裏，將回港探望父母，在此祝她早日完成大學。

Emily came to Victoria this year from Hong Kong. She enjoys cooking and shopping but not dish-washing. At Norfolk she is a member of the choir. This summer Emily plans to spend the holidays at home in Hong Kong. In the future, she hopes to continue her studies at university.



Liza Chow
Walsingham
1977-1979

"Music makes people beautiful."

Most cherished memory: Singing in the choir.

周佩玲在 NORFOLK HOUSE 已有兩年的時間。在平她是在 STRATHCONA LODGE SCHOOL。在港時是在上智中學。她曾到過菲律賓、日本及美國等地探訪。她喜歡音樂、乒乓球、保齡和羽毛球等。她曾獲選為她的中學電聲廣播部榮譽廣播員。她希望有一天能環遊全世界成為一位成功的人士。現在她視她心實事。

Liza has been at Norfolk for three years. In grade ten she attended Strathcona Lodge School and before that Holy Trinity College in Hong Kong. She has travelled in the U.S., Japan and the Philippines. Liza is a member of the choir and outside school enjoys listening to music, ping-pong, cycling and swimming, in addition to bowling and badminton. Next year Liza is going to university. She hopes someday to travel around the world and would like to become a successful person.

Pamela Ruth Cowman
Caister
1975-1979

"Be wise; soar not too high to fall; but stoop to rise."

Most cherished memory: Working at Mt. Tolmie, letting my guinea pigs loose in the bio lab and singing in Miss Copland's choir.

Pam lived in Ottawa before coming to Victoria and consequently has travelled in eastern Canada as well as throughout Alberta, B.C. and the United States. She is a prefect and, as president, has led the Social Service club through a very busy and rewarding year. Pam is also a member of the library committee and choir. Outside school, Pam is busy with volunteer work, piano, and the Vancouver Island Rabbit Club. Pam has been the winner of the Rotary Club Citizenship Award and was CFAX student of the day. Next year Pam is going to travel in England before entering either nursing or business. In the future she hopes to obtain an R.N. then specialize in pediatrics, geriatrics, or become a medical secretary. Good Luck, Pam.



Patricia Anne Criswick
Wymondham
1977-1979

"Happiness is Bran."

Most cherished memory: Right hand dodges with the hockey captain, watching a certain prefect walk under coffee tables.

Paddy, a prefect and Wymondham's house captain, is involved in many activities at school. She is on the swim and hockey teams and in the choir and drama clubs. Paddy was a valuable member of the Chorus in "Antigone", a dancer in "THE PRINCESS AND THE ROSE COLOURED GLASSES", and Dr. Adler in "WEB OF MURDER". She attended school in Boston as well as Elementary and Junior High in Victoria before coming to Norfolk. Outside school Paddy enjoys ballet, sailing, and skiing. Next year she plans to go to university and in the future hopes to become a teacher.



Lisa Doyle
Walsingham 1974-1979
"Silent but Deadly."

Lisa has been an energetic member of her class for the past five years. She was the Social Service Vice-President, head of the Library Committee as well as keeping her house under order. With a record like that, she is bound to be a success. Outside school she is involved in ballet and is a hospital volunteer. Over the years she has won many honours and book prizes for her work. Lisa's happiest memories of the school will include May Day in grade nine and Mr. Steel's running shoes (no questions asked).

Andrea Joan Gardiner
Caister
1976-1979
"Laughter is catching."

Most cherished memory: All the teachers dressing up in uniform in the 1978 talent show. ("I don't know what talent that was supposed to show maybe getting into the uniforms took talent!")

Andrea came to Norfolk in grade ten and since then has "thrown" herself into many different activities. A Prefect and the Caister house captain, Andrea is known for her exciting and stimulating announcements in assembly. Andrea has travelled widely - to England, Scotland, California and from coast-to-coast across Canada. She lived in Winnipeg, Ottawa, Sydney, Nova Scotia and Edmonton before coming to Victoria. Andrea is an accomplished pianist and last year played in the orchestra for "Cinderella". She is involved in the drama club and held important roles in both "Antigone" and "The Princess and the Rose Coloured Glasses". Outside school Andrea is an active figure skater and enjoys swimming, diving and playing on the swings. Next year she is going to UVic and eventually hopes to attend an Eastern university to study education and music. In the far distant future she dreams of marrying a wealthy baron. Good Luck!



Claire Marie Hambleton
Dereham
1976-1979

"You need more than a smile to get on in the world."

Claire has always been a cheerful member of grade twelve. She will be remembered for her witty comments which bring life into a conversation. Claire has been with us since grade eight, leaving only for a short period of time in grade eleven to attend Oak Bay. This active gal indulges in watching sports and travelling throughout the United States, Mexico, and England. During her years at Norfolk, Claire has contributed a great deal of time and effort in extra school activities. She was the stage manager for SCROOGE, THE MERCHANT OF VENICE and CINDERELLA, as well as manager of a very promising swim team. Next year, Claire will attend Camosun College or Sproul Shaw with future hopes of becoming a social worker or nurse. Maybe someday she will become the manager of Birks!





Cheryl Jane Hanson

Dereham

1974-1979

"No man can climb but beyond the limitations of his character."

Most cherished memory: Skipping out of music.

Before coming to Norfolk in grade 8, Cheryl lived in Colwood and Delta. Her interests include horseback riding, hiking and water skiing. She has travelled to Hawaii and Europe. Next year Cheryl plans to get a job and in the future hopes to work with animals.

Sara Louise Heard

Caister

1968-1979

"She walks with her head in the clouds."

Sara has been attending Norfolk House for 11 memorable years. She hopes to graduate this year. In Sara's younger years at Norfolk she was appointed board monitor. She then became the Junior House Captain in grade 8. This year Sara and a good friend Hairy Jerri were put in charge of the audio visual Equipment; they are also involved in passing out hymn folders in assembly. During Sara's travels she has been to Tuc Ti Uk Tuc, England, Oregon, Kelowna, Deep Cove, and the ever-exciting Transilvania. Sara says that her most cherished memories of Norfolk is Debby's story-telling hours. Sara's interests outside school are kindergarten and not thinking about homework. Well, Sara, good luck in the future.



Miranda Lam

Dereham

1978-1979

Most cherished Memory: Singing in the choir.

這是林奕楓在 NORFOLK 的第一年
不過她感覺一學已 + 合理然已身
加學校的歌詩班在她的心中仍沒
覺得有所特別的設計但在她視她心
裏變成。

Even though this is Miranda's first year at Norfolk she has fitted in well. Miranda has contributed greatly to the school choir. Miranda does not have any future ideas of what she wants to be but whatever it is - good luck.



Amila Ling
Dereham
1978-1979

今年是凌美霞在 NORFOLK 的最後一年。在她未到加拿大讀書前就讀於香港九龍的開平中學。她曾旅遊很多地方。如果角魚和美國等地。她的嗜好是爬山、釣魚、打網球。明年她入大學攻讀會計科。在此祝她前程萬里。

This year is Amila's first and last year at Norfolk. Before she came here, she attended the Hoi Ping Secondary school. Amila has travelled to many countries such as Japan, Malaysia, Singapore and the United States. Her interests out of school are hiking and playing the piano. Next year, she would like to attend university. In the future, she hopes to become an accountant.

Jerri-Adele Lord
Caister
1976-1979

"There was a little girl, who had a little curl, right in the middle of her forehead."

Most cherished memory: "When Rhiannon and I put Marion in the garbage can and rolled her down the hall."

On Thursday mornings, during the first term, Jerri could be seen performing wonderful Dorothy Hamill - ice skating techniques. This year Jerri acted as the King's favourite lady of the court in "THE PRINCESS AND THE ROSE-COLOURED GLASSES", and as Belle, in "WEB OF MURDER". Before Norfolk, she attended Deep Cove Elementary, North Saanich Junior High, and Parkland School. In school Jerri and Sara are in charge of all the visual aids. Among other things, Jerri's interests out of school include her cat, Roy. Having already travelled in Western U.S.A., Jerri plans to visit Hawaii next year and then to become a teacher or a probation officer. Keep up that skating, Jerri!



Josephine Alanna Moore
Walsingham
1974-1979

"And all that's best of dark and bright meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Alanna arrived at NHS from Hillcrest, her previous school, in 1974. Although she does not belong to any clubs, she has a wide variety of interests, including sports, rugmaking, chess and playing the guitar. She has travelled extensively across Canada and the United States. Next year, Alanna will be entering UVic and hopes to become an elementary school teacher.



Carolyn Elisabeth Simpson
Dereham
1966 - 1979
"How very small the very great."

Carolyn has been a "life-long" member of Norfolk. She came in grade one and has remained with us until her graduating year. Carolyn claims that her most cherished memories are "the grade four wars" as well as the epitaphs (nicknames) describing her height (Shrimpson). Her activities outside school include gymnastics, sailing and skiing. Our small friend, Carolyn, is also an enthusiastic traveller, having journeyed throughout East Africa, Europe, United States and Canada. During her travels, Carolyn has discovered that her favourite interests are in Winnipeg. In School, Carolyn is a perfect, Dereham House Captain and an active member of the school choir. She has also won many gymnastic awards - a sport in which she is particularly talented. Next year, Carolyn hopes to attend U. Vic. in order to study Spanish and French. We will probably see her as an interpreter in the Sahara Desert.



Veronica Voon
Wymondham
1976 - 1979
Most Cherished Memory: Geography 11.

Veronica has travelled to many interesting places, including Malaysia, Hong Kong, Singapore, New Zealand and Australia. She is on the school badminton team, and her interests out of school are tennis, badminton, cycling, playing the piano and organ. Last year, Veronica was winner of the Barbara Taaffe Art Prize. She plans to attend U. Vic. next year to study for an accounting career.





Marion Alexander



Pam Cowman

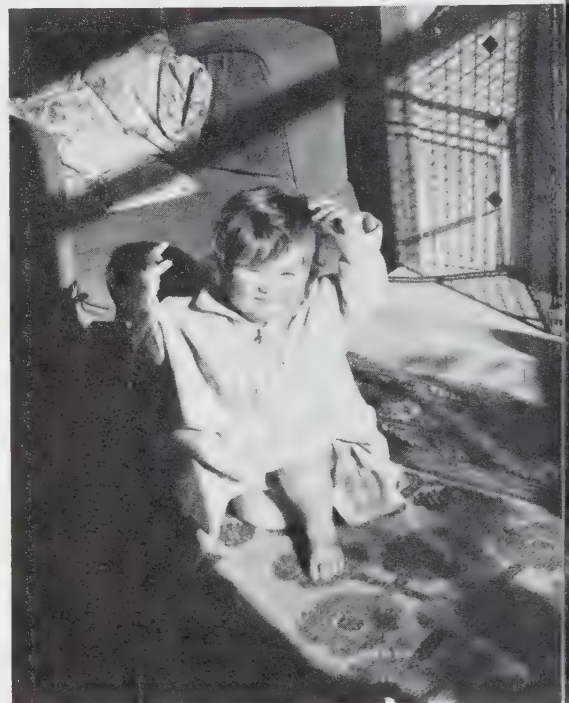


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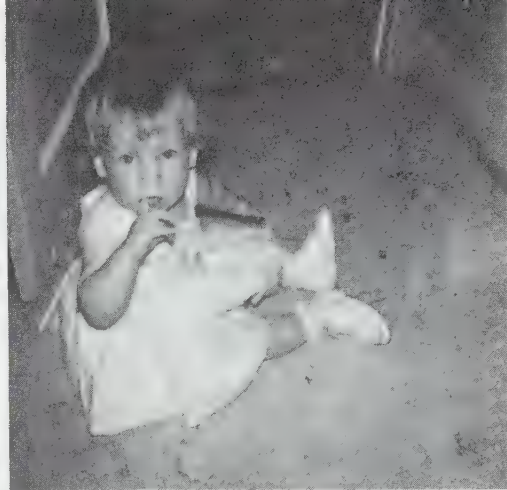




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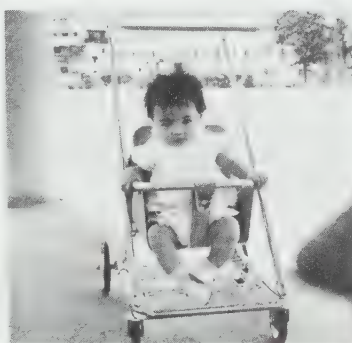
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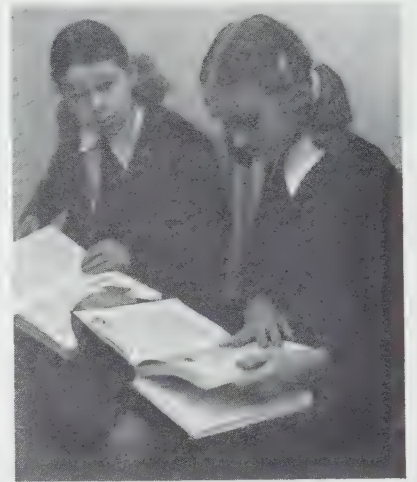
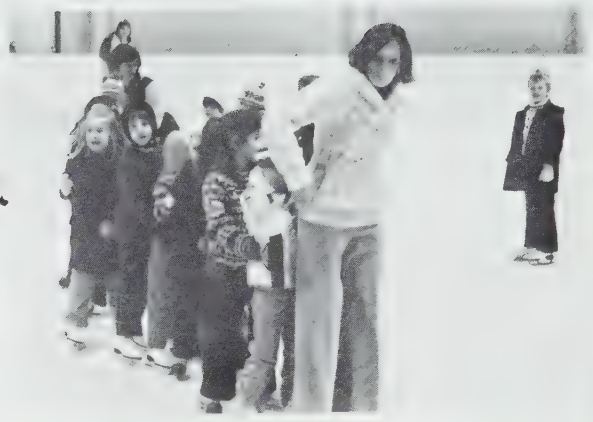
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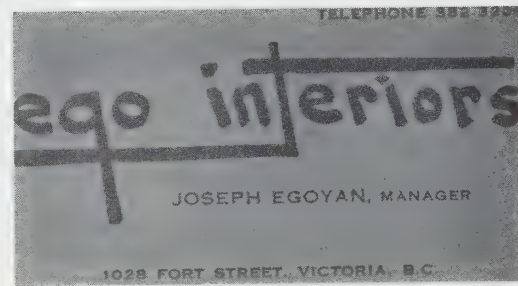
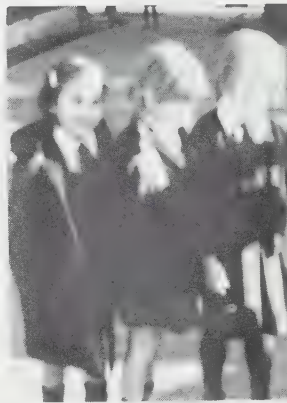
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L.D. Petrie
A.M. Semple
Mrs. Ward
SECOND ROW:
E. Gates
M. Gaudin
A. Linder
R. Golby
H. Fitzgerald
THIRD ROW:
J. Smyth
R. Brown
T. Loney
K. Steel
MISSING:
B. Neriuka

Grade 2



TOP ROW:
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A. Loney
T. Vaughan
L. Rippington
C. McCaw
T. Davis
J. Loney
B. Morton
M. Bowcott
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A. MacCallum
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E. Dabbs
L. Saywell
S. Kolowrat
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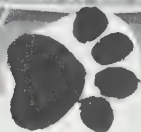


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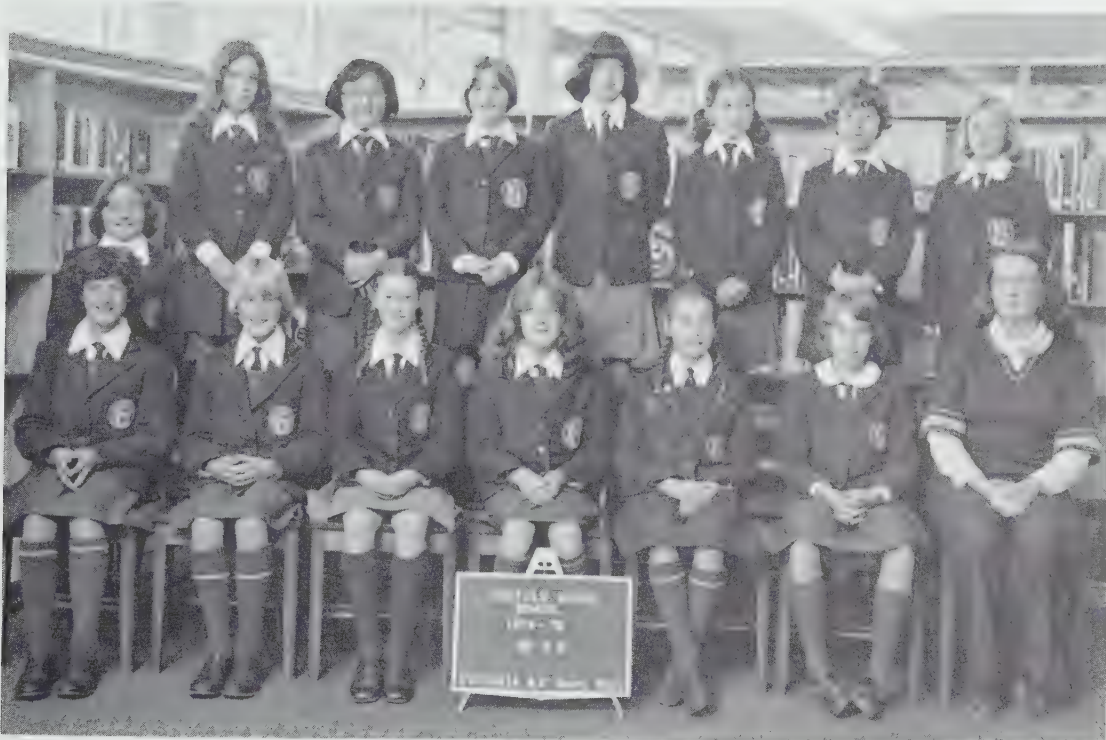
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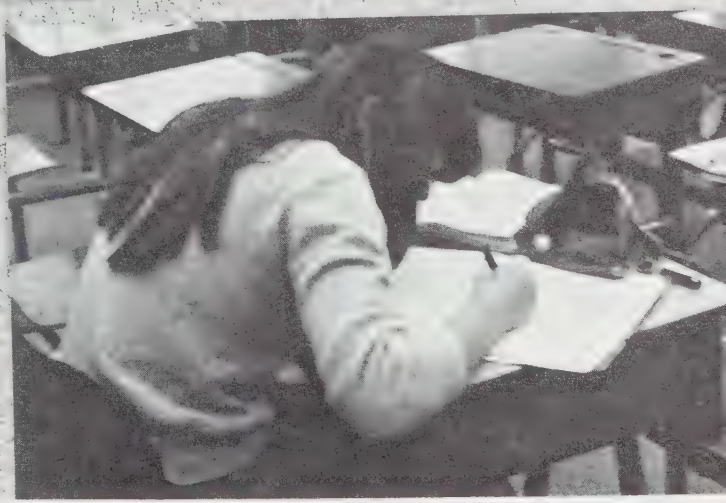
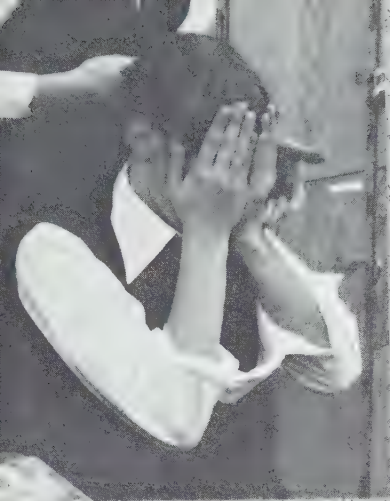


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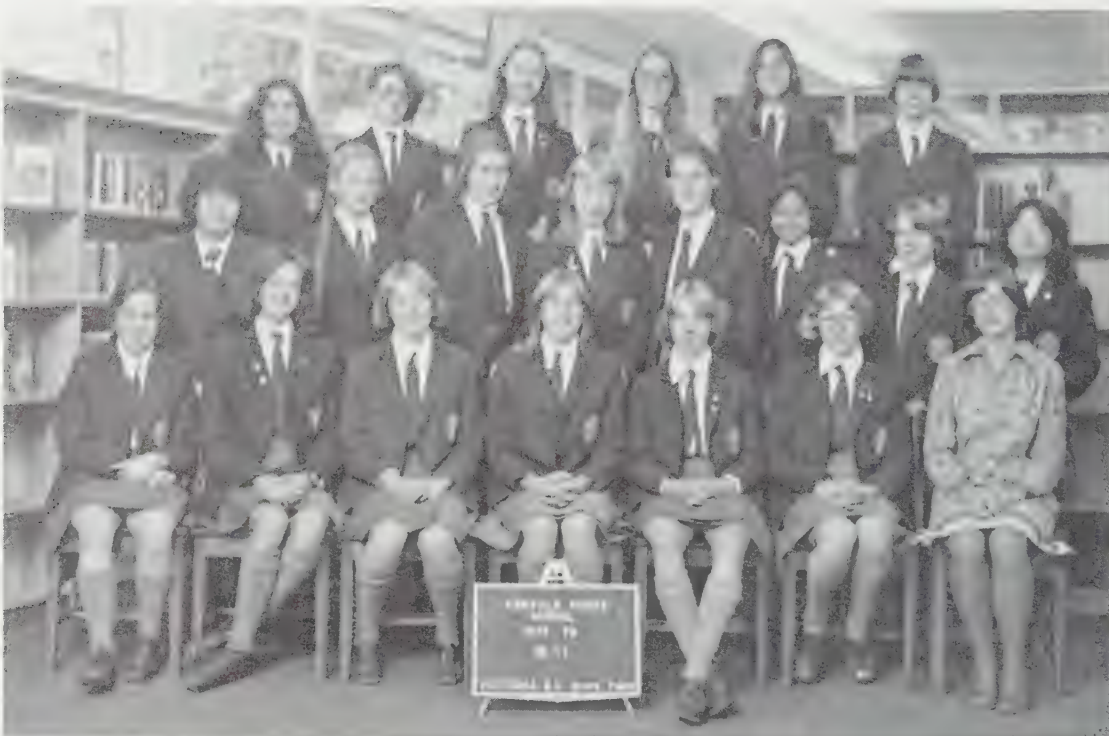


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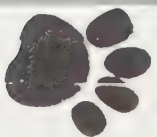


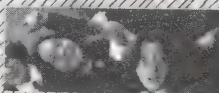
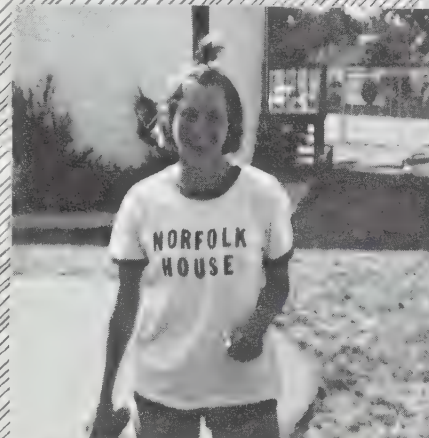
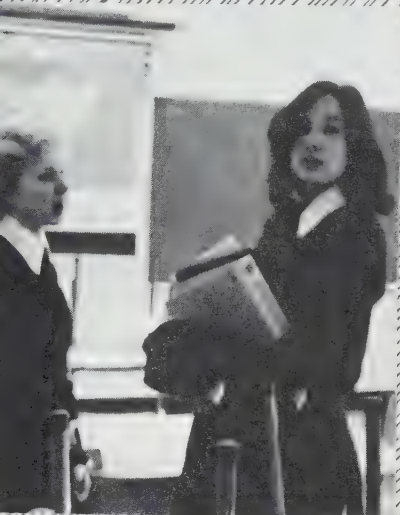
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On Sunday, May 7, most of grade 10, with Miss Flynn and Miss Gilroy, set off for Strathcona Lodge for a week to be remembered.

After arriving, we all attempted the "Ropes Course", and found out that we could do all sorts of things that we'd never imagined. Then we discovered how good healthy food actually can be.

The morning before our canoe trip was spent learning the basic strokes, although some people made up some new ones, to judge by the strange manoeuvres they were seen doing. Once a camp had been set up, we searched the woods for fiddleheads, which made up a delicious part of our supper. That night we played a wild game of Kick-the-can, after which we told ghost stories around the campfire. The next day we did a bog walk, discovering lots of plants and getting autographed by many insects, before canoeing back. The next day we caught the ferry to Quadra Island, where we walked along Rebecca Spit before going to Cape Mudge to set up our camp. We examined the beach at low tide, rubbed old Petroglyphs, visited the site of an ancient village and enjoyed rolling down the sandbanks. On the way back we visited a papermill, which we found very interesting.

On Thursday night we played a game of volleyball on the beach, then gave the teachers the soaking they would never forget. That night, while the students raided the kitchen, the teachers found it to be a rather hard and spoony night...

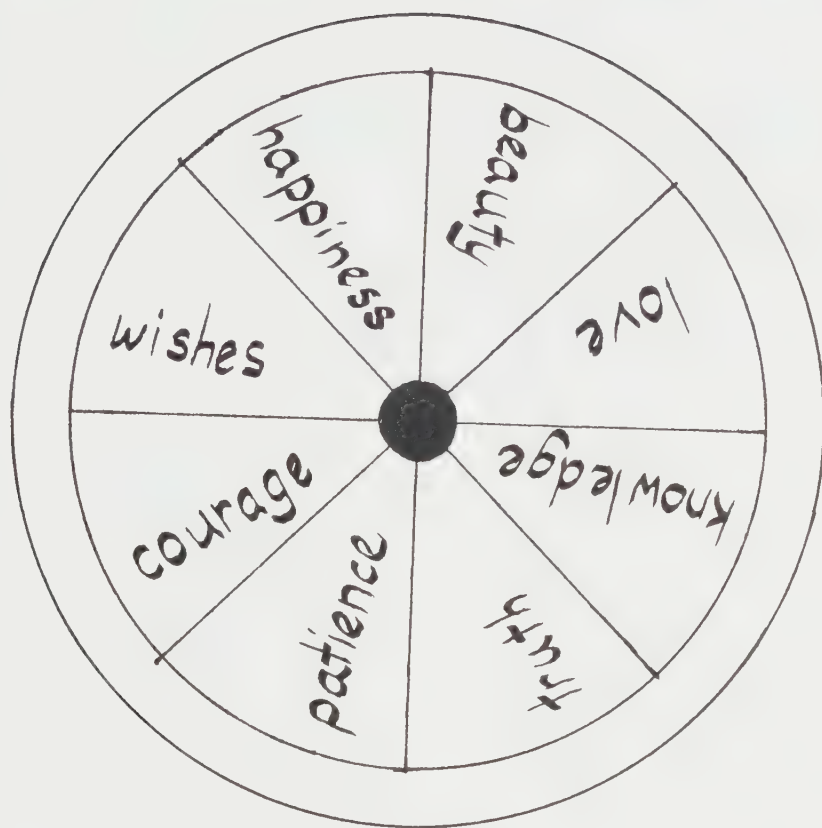
The next day, after a Nature Walk and lunch on the beach, we started on the long trip back. Everybody, totally exhausted, fell asleep-except for the photographer!

Every member of Grade 10 agrees that it was a wonderful experience well worth repeating, and would like to thank Miss Gilroy and Miss Flynn for putting up with us, as well as thanking our wonderful leaders, Ellen and Sue.



Literature

LIFE, it is like a wheel-travelling through a time in the present, recollecting memories of the past, possessing hopes for the future - a never ending cycle-



& Art

A WALK ON HALLOWE'EN

Up and down the black
Deserted lanes and alleys,
We saunter in costume never looking back,
They as fairies,
I as Dracula,
Stopping at a cheerful house
To collect candy and fruit galore.

Suddenly we come to the "Haunted House".
Screams of laughter can be heard from parties inside.
Old dead, barren trees are left outside.
Movement can be seen through cracks in windows
high above.
Rumors state that witches dwell.
My father disbelieves, my mother no.
She won't go nearer than a mile or so.
The girls scream in delight;
I heed them not, I follow the old worn path.
They quickly come running after me.
We arrive home and go to the fire,
I watch the flames,
Hear the crackle of the wood,
And feel the warmth.
The night is over, the day is done,
And Hallowe'en has proved a good one.

Gina Delimari 6M

Scary ghouls,
Ghostly schools.
Going from door to door,
Collecting candy by the score,
To make their own little store.
Witches ride,
High in the sky.
Ghosts haunt the streets.
Goblins eat,
The sweet little treats.
And chains clatter at their feet.
Because it's Hallowe'en night.
You won't be coming home tonight.

Wendy Tse
Gr. 6M

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Fall,
Goblins
Green as green,
Trick of treating,
A bright yellow moon,
Jack-O-lantern
Bright as bright,
Misty,
Sky.

Alison Pledger Gr. 5

THE FIRE DEVIL

With a spit and a spat
All was ablaze:
The fiery red and
A black smokey haze.


The gush of the flames and
The thundering roar;
The vixen, the devil,
He drank up much more.

Then slowly he died
To a flickering flare.
The devil, poor devil,
Mad lost to the rain.



Juliet Fox 7


AN ODE TO THE SEASON



A smoky mist hangs in the morning air
Withered, brown, crisp leaves snap from
their limbs.

Far in the distance a wild beast snorts
My dancing, white horses nicker in memory
Last night's fire smoulders on the ground
A single spiralling needle of smoke
Weaves its way to the dawn
As if an orchestra was warming up
And now swells into harmony -
violins swaying
The sun, a great ball of warmth
Reaches out with its searching fingers
And touches the earth.

Sally Yonge, 9P



Halloween is a ghoulish night
When little children get a fright.
The jack-o-lanterns shine and glow
And through the trees the wind will blow.

The witches all fly through the air
Behind them comes their long black hair
The big black cats with yellow eyes
Stalk the streets before night dies.

Nicole Taylor 9V

Fall
Misty
Copper leaves
Bare trees
Cold

Angela Leach Gr. 5

WIND

The wind it howls, it howls all day;
Through misty air it goes.
The wind it howls, it seems to say,
"Where I go, nobody knows."

The wind it howls, it howls all night
Across the moonlit sky.
The wind it howls and in its flight,
The clouds are billowed high.

Maurine Johnson 6M

Days are shorter,
The sun shines less;
Leaves flutter down,
The lawn to caress.

Maurine Johnson Gr. 6M

I had the strangest uncle,
His name was Arthur Trife,
He had a mighty passion
For the Eskimoic life.

Last Fall he bought a parka
And a hefty hunting-spear,
Then waited for the winter,
Which was very hard that year.

One day in mid-December
The winds began to blow,
Soon the temp. was minus 13
And the ground a pool of snow.

He then pulled out his snowshoes,
His provisions and his axe
And set off through the snowdrifts,
Leaving most peculiar tracks.

At last he found a flattish place,
The ice was thick and blue.
He set to work a-chopping it,
Constructing an igloo.

He spent a happy winter
Near a hole dug in the ice:
On a string he dangled fishes
Hoping to a seal entice.

Unfortunately came the spring,
With thawing and with rain,
My uncle and his small igloo
Were never seen again.

For my luckless uncle
Had made a big mistake
In setting up his igloo
Above a frozen lake!

A no-knee-mouse



There are two types of
people living on this earth:
Those who look only at the
reflection on the water...
And those who look into the
depths of the water.

Reflections

TWILIGHT

I walk onto the rocks.
It is twilight and the
 last of the day
Will give up her light
 to the darkness.
It is silent and yet is not.
The water lulls gently
 against the rocks,
The many sounds of the sea,
 though hushed and quiet,
Sound in my ears.
The few remaining rays of
 light
Lie flatly on the water-
 still giving off their sheen,
But yet duller, as though
 they, too, are tired,
And must have rest.
It is deserted of people.
And yet, the birds and sounds
 still keep me company.
The mountains that are so far,
 yet seem so near,
Are blue tonight and around them
 lies
A halo of gentle light-
 parting farewell until tomorrow.
The animals are at peace- for
 this is their time-
At last deserted by man and
 feeling no fear.
The goddess of the night is
 watching
From her throne of darkness
 with sparks beside her.
Robbing the sun of his glory
 she will take
Possession of the world for the
 night.
Darkness slowly is proceeding,
Taking all he comes upon
 within his grasp.
And I must go and leave this
 place.
For now it is not for me-
 but for all nature.



FIELD HOCKEY

The throbbing feeling of a quick-pounding heart.
The sound of heavy breathing fills the ears.
Just one thought running across the mind...
One goal, just one goal!

The ball is hit with aggressive force,
The thick white-clad legs send it back.
Another hard, meaningful aim, the whistle blows.
It's in, she's scored a goal, we've won the game!

Fiona Murray 9P



Siobhan 6S

HOMEWORK

Homework, Homework here and there,
Homework everywhere,
English, science, math, S.S.
40 minutes every night!
First do this, then do that!
Be sure it's done or you are bad.
Do it neatly and keep it clean
And teacher will be keen keen keen.
Homework Homework Homework.

Louise Mckinney 6M

LONELINESS

Loneliness is a fear of hate;
people saying you're not so great.
Calling names,
Playing games,
What when you're calling for your mate,
They come running, say he's great!
Loneliness is here no more;
So just let it slip and soar.

Kathy Morven 8W

LONELINESS

Loneliness is a dark, dim day alone with myself.
Your mind is lazy and blank and your heart seems cold
The world outside seems shivering with dark insensitive fear,
Yesterday's dreams are gone, and tomorrow's may never come.
You may sit at your window and wonder why you feel like you do
But loneliness never leaves you, no matter who or where you are.

Kim Joy 8W

DEATH

Death is a black shadow
That finally creeps up and
claims you for his own.

Cynthia Gower 8W

LOVE

Love is a flower
That grows in darkness and light,
And withers away

Stephanie Roller 8W

MEMORIES

How bright can this wondrous life be?
Soon it shall all rush out to sea.
Washing the memories one by one,
Onto the beach, in the morning's sun.

Onto the long white beach they roll,
But in our hearts, they once stole
The secrets of life, with passion and fear,
Then fading slowly into the calm morning air.

Who will know, what we once thought?
Whom we cared for, and whom we sought?
These are secrets of the time,
That will be yours and still are mine.

Tessa Crofton 9V

A majestic bird, the seagull is one for flying long flights with not much flapping. The seagull glides looking for herring. Kee Kee, the seagull spies a herring. It swoops down and picks the herring up out of the sea. Flying over to a rock the seagull sets its catch down on the rock; looking around the seagull sees other seagulls coming to enjoy the feast. Quickly the seagull swallows the herring in one gulp. The other seagulls squawk at him. After a while the seagulls fly away and resume their day sitting on rocks, flying high and catching herring, but the one seagull who ate the herring majestically flies higher and higher, then swoops down for other herring.

Cynthia Little 9P

MORNING SUN

Dawning ball of fire
Kisses hazy mountain-tops
Then reaches to God.

Leslie Hope 9V

MY THOUGHTS

I would love to live by the sea,
My best friend there with me.
We'd sit and watch wave by wave go by,
As we look at the sea and the deep,
blue sky.
Seagulls singing to their delight.
Feathers so soft and very white,
But then as the shadow of night comes
down,
There's not a peep or even a sound.

IN MY PAST

In my past there was rain,
In my past there was pain.
At the beach,
In the sun.
Running fast was so much fun.
In my past there was sadness,
In my past there was gladness.
Sometimes when the days got bad,
I think of happiness,
And I never feel sad.

SEASIDE

As the sea rushes in,
To meet the footsteps of time,
The wind blows through the trees.
No movement but the tide
As birds flow with the wind.
And you run into the sea
As you fight the strength of the sea.
With one whoosh of a wave
It swallows you up;
You stagger to the shore
Where coloured shells lie hidden in
the sand.
Pretty pinks and oranges.
As the tide comes nearer, the
Shells disappear -- as if by magic.

Shelagh McNeel - Caird Gr. 9P

Flying high,
Flying low,
Flying so many places,
So many roads to go.

Feeling high,
Feeling low,
Feeling down,
Feeling soft like the winter's snow.

Getting high
Getting low
Getting places we all must go.

Dying young,
Dying old,
Dying bright,
As bright as gold.

Gone so far,
Gone so long,
Gone for another,
Long life song.

Tessa Crofton Gr. 9V

A GALLANT LADY

Upon the rippling waters
A Gallant Lady sails
Her masts a flowing beauty
In calmness or in gales.

She's bound for Klonakilty
Across the violent waves
She'll make it to her Irish port
And all her crew she'll save.

She came from Klonakilty
Across the great vast sea
She'll fly her proud Canadian flag,
for all of us to see.

And now she'll wait impatiently
Until her next great trip
Across the Atlantic Ocean
Rides our great Canadian Ship.

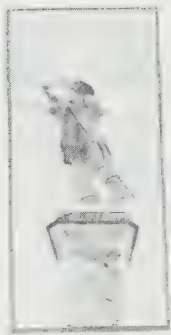
From the wind she was born, the proud unicorn.
She ran by the sea, for the joy of being free.
She was loved in all the land, through the mountains, across the sand.
She created our first spring, she gave life to everything.

But now things are different.

There is no room for her now, so she left the sea and she
left the sand; she went far away, to another land, Her
last words were: "There is no room for me; you think I'm just a Fantasy."

And now she's gone.

Lady Almathea



LONELINESS AND FRIENDSHIP

There is something in this world that we are all afraid of.
It is something that we refuse to think or talk about.
When it comes, it seems like the whole world has caved in
on us.
It is as though we are ghosts and no one can see or hear us.
We could walk on forever and no one would say "Hi" or
smile at us.
It is loneliness, a horrible thing to have.
We would see people laughing and telling jokes and then
wonder what makes them so happy.
Then we realize it. We know what makes people happy
instead of lonely.
It is friendship. We all need a friend.
When we have a friend there is no time for loneliness.
So I guess friends are as much a part of us as we are.



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The thick white-clad legs send it back,
Another hard, meaningful aim, the whistle blows.
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Fiona Murray Gr. 9P

The sun gleams all through the day,
When night comes it goes away.
Out comes the moon and stars so bright,
Glowing in the shadows of the night.

Megan Jenkins Gr. 6M

LAST CURTAIN CALL

Act four is over. The aisles are clear.
The constant worry with constant fear
The beautiful girl who sings no more
Made young girls cry and older ones roar.
The deafening claps of the crowd so near
Packed from the front rows to the ones in the rear.
Why now am I sitting here all alone?
When younger, to all of the world I was known?
Well, here I am sitting, serious in thought
I just wonder if people will still remember
The long hours of rehearsing from June to December.
So jealous am I of the other young stars.
With free-wheeling lives and fancy sports cars.
I shall drive all alone in my expensive Rolls Royce
My last encore to the audience with the last of my voice
To my mansion and servants with expressionless faces
My friends have all left me and gone to new places.
My dream has come true and my wish is fulfilled
With my final curtain call no future can I build.
Good-bye to all people who have helped me this far
I am living in loneliness, but, I WAS a star!

HAPPINESS

Happiness is a feeling of joy
Here one day,
And gone the next.
But happiness will always
Remain in your heart.

Kathy Morven Gr. 8W

Jane Loney Gr. 10

When I was a child of three
I had a car you couldn't see,
I took it everywhere with me,
It was a yellow Rover.

While I took a drive one day,
A sportscar came the other way --
All my honking didn't pay,
It quickly drove us over.

They rushed us to emergency,
So after they had bandaged me,
I with trepidation turned the key --
The motor started instantly!

I then decided to explore
The world that lay beyond the door --
The Rover took off with a roar,
And flew along the corridor.

We passed a nurse who held a tray
And left it turned the other way --
Not understanding normal play,
They took us home with no delay.

Mamma and friends were playing bridge
When I roared thru', to find a smidge
to eat. There lay a cake so rich--
I made for it, then came the hitch:

For Mamma said it was HER feast
And I did not deserve a piece!
She slapped my trunk, to say the least,
And said I was a greedy beast.

That night Papa began to rail,
And then told me the awful tale:
He'd put my auto up for sale!
And so I switched to monorail.

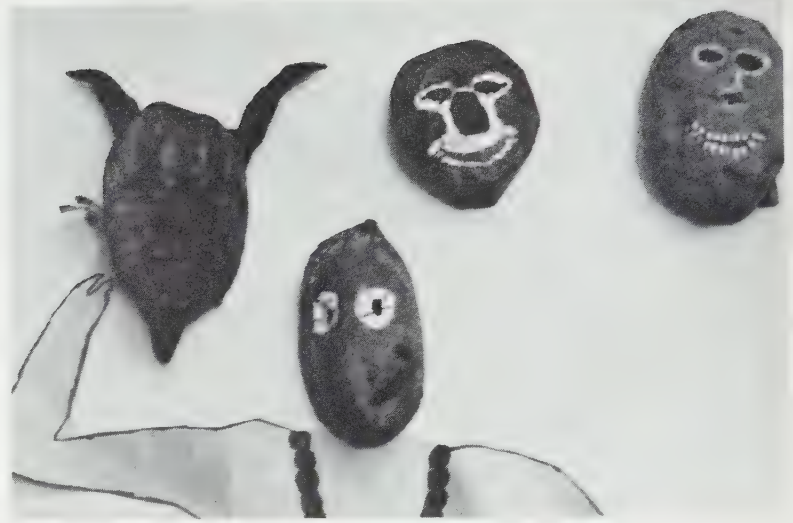
Before I'm sent
to the madhouse,
I think I'll stop -
Anonymous!

THOUGHTS ON BEING BLIND

How dreadful it must be,
To be blind (not to see)
Colour, light will flow away,
I'll miss the bright rising sun
And the white-washed bay
I will think of puns to amuse
In my rocking chair

The beautiful morning sun-shine
I will never see,
For the curse of blindness is on me.
It is an universe of darkness
Shut out from all life
Shut up in a tall tower of darkness.

Vanessa Greenbank Gr. 8



People who can use their eyes,
Can see the world of hate and lies.
But, people who can't use their eyes,
See lies and hate so small a size.
They can feel the wind pass softly by,
Without seeing the polluted sky.
They can smell the roses and the soil,
They don't have to see filth and oil.
They can hear the small birds singing,
And hear the church bells ringing,
I wouldn't say it's a sad life at all.
It is true that they can't see the roses or
the birds, but maybe they don't need to.

Andrea Munro Gr. 8

A SUMMER'S DAY

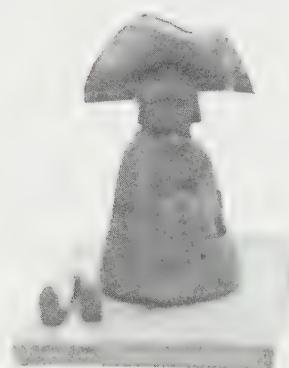
Once on our summer holidays,
When splashing by the sea
My sister said "Let's play I spy!"
Her favourite game, you see.

"I spy some sand!" I shouted out,
"There's seaweed and a shell."
"I spy a sandwich!" Louise laughed.
"Two sailing boats as well!"

"I spy a starfish and a stone," I cried.
"Some small shrimps too!"
"I spy a speedboat!" Louise called.
"Look! Here's my spade of blue."

We played I spy all afternoon,
Until I heard her call,
"I spy our Norfolk year book!
Now, please can we read it all?"

Alison Kemble Gr. 8C



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FEAR

The heart pounds faster
And you want to run away
Believe that is fear.

Stephanie Roller Gr. 8W

Over the sunrise, shining and bright,
The 747 came, shining its lights.
It flew through the air like a grey dove in flight
Over the sunrise, shining and bright.

It flew with great strength, like the King of the air
Looking so kingly, everyone stood and stared
Off to a new world of mystery and fun
Over the sunrise, shining like the sun.

Tessa Crofton Gr. 9V



Once upon a time, there lived a little girl named Jill. Jill was very fond of dolls. She had big dolls, small dolls, and lots of others. The smallest doll was called Kathy. Kathy liked being small because she was always first at everything. One day, when Kathy was out in the yard with nobody, a dog with a magic bone in his mouth came and made Kathy become as tiny as a stone.

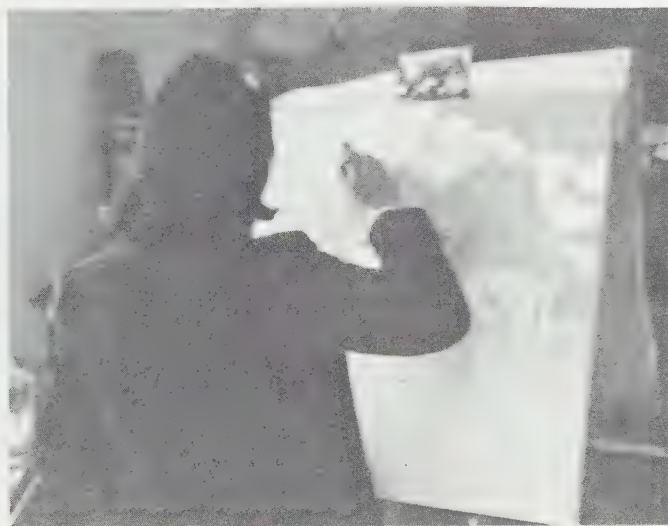
When Jill came into the yard to find Kathy she was not there. Jill was very sad. Jill even asked all of the children on her street, but nobody - just nobody, had seen her doll. Jill saw something red jumping on the ground. Jill picked it up. Then she took it into the house to look at it. Then she found out that it was her doll. She went over to Mr. and Mrs. Harker's house and told them what their dog had done to her doll. After that they sold their dog to the pound.

Lisa Blake Gr. 3



Across the meadow, with the wind in my face,
Down the hill I'm winning the race.
Across the finish line with the greatest of speed
On my horse; he's a jet black steed.
The cup of silver I'll accept with pleasure,
But my horse is my greatest treasure.

Nicole Taylor Gr. 9



FAREWELL

When I think of all my school days
Spent in hurried learning,
Days hectic and calm,
Feelings discouraging and happy
I still wish I could come back, and stay forever.

When I think of all the people
I have met,
I smile.
But I wish I could have met more.

When I think of the days to come that are unknown
I want to turn back
and stay at least a little while longer,
To do all the things I haven't managed to do yet.

But then I think
Of the new challenges I shall encounter,
The new people I shall meet
And I smile with sad joy.

I smile
Because I shall always remember
That the happiest days of my life
Happened here;

Farewell, Norfolk. Thank you.

Lisa Doyle

Bye-Bye!



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Caister: LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Williams, E. Dyson, S. Macintosh, A. Gardiner.

Caister

Captain: A. Gardiner
Vice-Captain: E. Dyson
Secretary: S. Macintosh
Junior Captain: S. Williams.

It is a great honour for me to be captain of such a fantastic house and group of girls. The enthusiasm and spirit has been second to none and appreciated by me at all times.

Special thanks go to all 65 Caisterites but especially to my Vice-Captain: Ed Dyson, Secretary: Sara Macintosh and Junior Captain: Sheryl Williams.

Dereham

Captain: C. Simpson
Vice-Captain: E. Koster
Secretary: T. Toone
Junior Captain: A. Kemble

This year has been a very rewarding one for both me and my Dereham house. So far this year we've won Junior Hockey and Junior Basketball.

Derehamites have been bringing in a lot of house points, mostly those awarded for knitting squares for the Social Service. Good Work!

Since I have been at Norfolk for 12 years, it seems extra special for me to have been chosen to be house captain this year. Now is the time to thank all those people in Dereham who have helped make it a better house, not only through this year but through all the years I have been here.

Thank you Dereham and good luck in the future!



Dereham: LEFT TO RIGHT: E. Koster, T. Toone, C. Simpson, A. Kemble.

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Walsingham

Captain: L. Doyle
Vice-Captain: J. Ng
Secretary: C. Pledger
Junior Captain: A. Murray

When I first became Walsingham captain somebody asked me "What's a Walsingham?". I was taken by surprise and did not have an answer. Now I have been captain for a while longer and I have thought about that question a great deal.

To me, Walsingham represents a family. That is, a group of girls of all ages who work together as friends to enjoy. There is no rivalry or autonomy, just happiness and cooperation. Being in a house has been one of the most enjoyable activities I participated in at Norfolk.

This year, like all others, has been a great year for Walsingham. Thank-you Juliana, Gina Delimari, Louise and Toni McKinney, Anre, and Cindy. And remember, whether Walsingham wins or loses: "Never Despair".



Walsingham: LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Ng, L. Doyle, C. Pledger, A. Murray.



Captain: P. Criswick
Vice-Captain: L. Saville
Secretary: J. Loney
Junior Captain: D. Owen-Flood

Wymondhamoids:

I guess there's not too much to say is there? You all know you are the greatest! I bet you even know how proud I am of you! I would like to give special thanks to Jane Loney, and the other executives, who spent so much time collecting the millions and millions of house points you Wymonhamoids were making! Keep up the super spirit, and GO GET'EM "MOIDS"!

Paddy Criswick

P.S. I'll miss you! (Sob Sob!)

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Wymondham: LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Saville, J. Loney, P. Criswick, D. Owen-Flood.



Junior Choir



The junior choir has made great progress this year under the direction of Miss Mary Copland. Grades 5, 6, and 7 started out the year by participating in the Oak Bay United Church's Christmas Concert in December. In January the number of members was quite low until the grade 4's bravely joined. We then started working towards a presentation called 100% Chance of Rain, to be performed on February 23. A few members of the choir acted out the story of Noah and the Ark. We are now working towards the Victoria Music Festival at the end of April. Thank you, Miss Copland, and good luck in the following years.

By: J.F. and J.H.



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Senior Choir



This year's Senior Choir is led by our new, vivacious choir-mistress, Miss Copland. Through her enthusiasm, the choir has grown and consists of approximately 40 students from grades 8 through 12. The choir's debut was held at the Empress Hotel (a GREAT place to start!!) as a Christmas Concert for the Canadian Club of Victoria. The concert lasted 45 minutes and was packed full of solos, duets and group pieces that got everyone into the festive mood.

The second concert by the Senior Choir was a smashing success in the school's performance of Music For a Rainy Day held on Feb. 23. The spirituals were new to most of the members of the choir but were really fun to learn as the choir will tell you!!

But it doesn't stop there! The Senior Choir is now preparing for the Victoria Music Festival held in the spring and everyone is eagerly looking forward to it.

Well, we've learned Christmas Carols, Negro Spirituals, Folk Songs and now all that remains is HARD ROCK!!!!!! Maybe we'll do that in our last performance of the year at the Graduating Ceremonies!

Our sincere thanks to Miss Copland who kept us going through our "off" days!
Remember ... MUSIC MAKES PEOPLE BEAUTIFUL.

By: A. Gardiner

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Social Service



BOTTOM ROW: D. Wray, M. Jenkins, R. Beale. SECOND ROW: R. Meakes, V. Horner, B. Jenkins, P. Cowman, J. Vickers, L. Hope, E. Waible. BACK ROW: A. Grolle, K. Sinclair, L. Doyle, J. Hanley, A. Wong, Miss Parkinson.

The Social Service Club started off the year with a cake walk, at which we earned \$50 for upcoming events. We made Health Kits for the Red Cross for disaster relief, and we also made two large Christmas hampers for two families on welfare. For Hallowe'en, we had our annual pumpkin sale and Unicef box class competition, in which the grade 12s and 7s won. Volunteers have been seeing and visiting patients in Mt. Tolmie and Glengary extended care hospitals and have really enjoyed themselves.

At the present, we are having noon-hour cartoons, and are working towards finishing two afghans that will be donated to an outpost hospital in B.C. by the Red Cross. In the immediate future we are planning a special Valentine smartie guess and also the teaching of the babysitting course.

This has been a very successful year, and I would like to thank the teachers for giving the volunteers rides to the hospital, and also Miss Parkinson for her never-ending patience and enthusiasm.

P. Cowman.



Health Kits

"Preparing health kits for Red Cross relief overseas, Norfolk House students Pam Cowman, Bronwyn Jenkins, Leslie Hope and Janice Vickers stock bags with toothbrushes and toothpaste, soap, washcloths and other items which students provided for 71 kits. During current school term, students and their families also donated \$563 to UNICEF through various activities, and during the Christmas season packages of food and gifts are being packed for distributions to needy families through the Victoria Christmas Bureau."

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Junior Debating

FIRST ROW:

Mrs. Penn
L. Hope
S. Pal
J. Doyle
C. Little
J. Dancey
D. Farlowe
Miss Gilroy

SECOND ROW:

H. Langran
J. Miyake
P. Reilly
A. Wong
J. Barber
E. Creighton



The participation of the Junior school this year was fantastic, better than ever. Not only have they been an enthusiastic lot, but have also kept the standard of the debate very high. Unfortunately they did not place in the Ravenshurst, but as they entered more tournaments they became progressively better. Again, they did not place in the Newman, but four debaters made it to the Provincial Finals.

Jody Barber, Leslie Hope, Jackie Dancey, and Pauline Reilly, took part in the Hammar skjold and did very well. Pauline Reilly participated in the Public Speaking finals.



Senior Debating



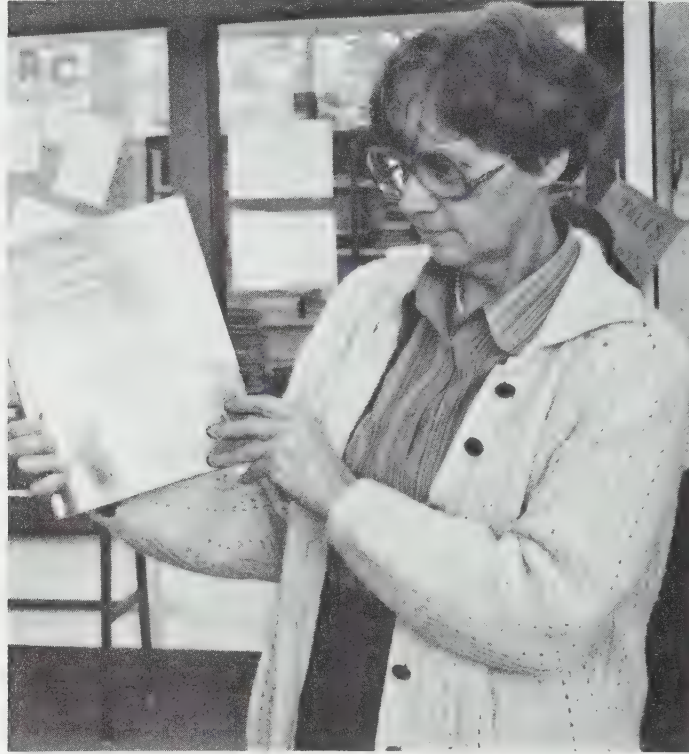
Miss Gilroy
K. Hartwig
S. Goult
Mrs. Penn
SITTING:
V. Horner
J. Vickers
W. Karwowski
E. Fox

The senior debaters this year did very well despite a lack of numbers. They entered all three major tournaments and, although they did not win, they placed very highly. At the Newman debate in February, Toria Horner participated in a parliamentary exhibition and Wanda Karwowski placed first on the Island. These two then proceeded to the Hammarskjold Provincial Championships, but, unfortunately, did not place. Janice Vickers, the Debate Club President, and her partner, Toria Horner also won a debate on Channel 10 against Vic High. Janice Vickers placed first in the Vancouver Island Public Speaking Contest in October.

The Debate Club would also like to thank all the people who helped with timing and chairkeeping and, most of all, to thank Mrs. Penn.



Library Committee



We have been able to extend our collection with an excellent selection of books in all areas, due to donations from parents, students and teachers during our annual book sale.

With the library open at lunch hour and after school, circulation has increased in all grades. Congratulations to the primary and junior girls for their enthusiasm and participation.

Special thanks to the hard-working members of the library committee headed by Lisa Doyle and Victoria Horner.

We have been very grateful for the continued help of Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Criswick and Mrs. Malin this year.



Drama Club



The 1978 - 1979 drama season opened with three plays in the X-mas Concert. Grades 1 - 5 did a nativity play featuring choirs of angels and children of the world. Grades 6 - 8 school contribution was the play **ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE**, and the sr. school performed a melodramatic fairy tale, **THE PRINCESS AND THE ROSE COLOURED GLASSES**.

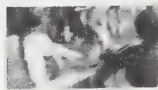
This year's major production was a murder-comedy, **WEB OF MURDER**. As well as a cast of Norfolk girls, the play also featured 3 actors from Glenlyon School.

None of the productions could have been arranged without the direction of Mrs. Bradshaw and help from Miss Copland and the rest of the teachers.

The drama club would like to thank Mrs. Bradshaw for the patience she has had with them through past productions and would like to wish her luck in New Zealand.

GOOD LUCK!!!!!!

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Talent Show

On June 21, 1978, the grade tens produced the extremely successful yearly talent show. Nearly every grade discovered a hidden talent in the class and shared it with the school.

Class efforts added to the varied program, with "Mary had a little Lamb", by grade 1, and grade 2's version of "Row, Row, Row your Boat", along with grade 6's clever adaptation of the "Model T".

Guest appearances were made by "The Hottest Babies in the Town" (Theresa, Beth, Sharon, Peta and Jennifer, from grade 9), the "Butterfly Dancers" (Michele, Caroline and Theresa) and, last but not least, the "Ukrainian Dancers".

The audience was transported to the incredible harem of "Ahab the Arab" by Lisa, Anna and Frances, then from the desert to a castle where the grade 11's performed the melodrama, "The Princess who Lost her Kitten".

In addition to these acts, 'Ed' performed an exotic dance, accompanied by Wendy on the piano. During breaks other talented musicians entertained the school with a variety of instruments.

Grade 10's class contribution was a beauty contest featuring "Miss 3:15", "Miss Milk", "Miss Accident", "Miss Hymnbook", "Miss Macho Woman", and the winner, "Miss Geography", striped socks and all.

The highlight of the afternoon was a display of the teachers' ideas for future N.H.S. uniforms. Mrs. Jenkins appeared as a turn-of-the-century hockey player, Ms. Austin as a Greek javelin thrower, while Parky advocated "Flower Power". There were many other amazing revelations, including Dr. Visaisouk, who captured the hearts of his audience with his charming kilt. His second appearance was as Mrs. Visaisouk, with bratty baby Russ in tow. Then Mademoiselle Marguerite (alias Miss Flynn) came on as a French waitress. Miss Scott made a cameo appearance, modelling the ideal junior uniform (intact with straw boater.)

Many thanks to grade 10's Janice Vickers and Nina Hopper (Directors) for such a highly enjoyable afternoon.



Ek. & ED.





Overman Tournaments: Volleyball

Although the team only played one game this year, they played well. The match was against St. Margaret's and they managed to beat us in the deciding game. Although the team did not win, they had fun practising for the 'big' match at 8:00 in the morning - including Mr. Steel.

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Basketball



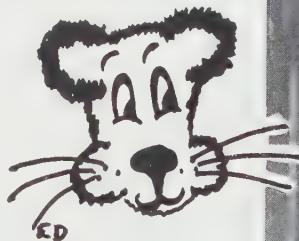
On March 7th, the famed Norfolk basketball team travelled to St. Margaret's for the Overman game. It was a hard-fought game, and although St. Margaret's pulled off the win, everyone had a good time.

The score was so close we almost went into overtime - (until they got the other 30 points in the last 40 minutes of the game.) The final score was 34 - 1.

FIRST ROW: P. Criswick. SECOND ROW: A. Gardiner J. Asava-Aree. THIRD ROW: W. Asava-Aree, L. Marsden, J. Hill, C. Locke.

Norfolk Hockey League

The skating rink of Oak Bay was graced this year with the presence of many of Norfolk's top skaters. Under the expert training of Darrel Way, the grade 1's and Miss Flynn were soon zipping around the ice, "with the greatest of ease" - leaving some of the seniors clinging to the sideboards with envy. The formation of the Norfolk Hockey League (N.H.L.) led to a number of heated contests, as did the graduation test. Not everyone left as a 'blizzard', but, whether an ice cube or an 'iceberg', all participants considered the programme to be a painful yet an educational experience.



Hospital Visit

On Wednesday November 8, grade one went on a tour of Victoria General Hospital. Robyne Brown and Marguerite Gaudin were asked to give their opinions of the field trip.

Q: How did you like the visit to Victoria General?

A: Fine. I liked it.

Q: Who took you around the hospital?

A: Dr. Currie took around the pink group, and Dr. Lurie took around the yellow group, No, Nurse Lurie did.

Q: Nurse Lurie?

A: Yup, she was Dr. Lurie's nurse. She took around the yellow group.

Q: What parts of the hospital did you visit?

A: The cast room, the cafeteria where we had something to drink. We saw the new-born babies! Don't forget the sick children.

Q: Did you meet any interesting people?

A: The babies. And the man with the needles in his head.

Q: Why did the man have needles in his head?

A: He was alive, but he had something in his head that looked like needles, but really weren't. I don't know what they were.

Q: I heard that the nurse gave you something to take home. What did she give you?

A: A hat, a mask; you know, those things that the doctors wear when they operate. We got a colouring book and a cast for our finger.

Q: What part of the visit did you like the best?

A: The babies. They were so cute.

Q: Do you think the big girls would like to have a field trip like that?

A: Yes.



King Tut Visit

In the first term the grade sevens went to the Tutankhamen exhibition which was held in Seattle. The sevens found the trip a very rewarding experience, as well as a fun field trip.

Barbeque

Many exciting things happened during the first term; however, the main event was the barbeque. Arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary, it took place one evening in September. It was a great success, the food was delicious and, as everyone who was there could verify, it was fun!



Christmas Concert '78

The Christmas Concert this year was in 3 sections. The Junior school performed a Nativity Scene, which was complete with clouds, angels and shepherds. The Middle school performed "All The World's a Stage", a symbolic play accompanied by an orchestra. The Middle school provided a totally different presentation for Christmas. The evening was ended on a high note with the presentation of "The Princess and the Rose Coloured Spectacles", which told how anyone can be happy depending on their point of view. Our thanks to Miss Copland, Mrs. Bradshaw and all the others who helped with any part of the play.





Mrs. Morehen?!

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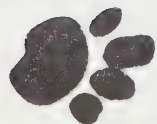


Mrs.



Austin!

Mrs. Nason?!!



Sports



Senior Hockey



TOP ROW, Left to Right: Miss Flynn, J. Loney, C. Locke, T. Toone, E. Dyson, J. Hill, T. Crofton, Mrs. Locke. BOTTOM ROW: P. Criswick, M. Martin, K. Hartwig, F. Murray, L. Marsden, S. Mackintosh.

YOUNG TEAM REACHES FOR THE TOP

During this year the senior hockey team travelled to the mainland to compete in two hockey tournaments. First, on September 22nd, the team travelled to Salmon Arm to compete against other provincial teams thereby gaining confidence playing together as a team. This was a fun trip only, but Miss Flynn was as proud as the team when they won the majority of their games.

Later on in the year, the Norfolk hockey team won a berth in the British Columbia "A" division championships in Summerland. The "A" division is open to schools with under 200 students in grades 11 and 12. At this tournament, Norfolk played with ceaseless enthusiasm and finished in 2nd position. The final match against Crofton House was an extremely close, exciting game in which Crofton scored in the last few moments. Norfolk had to accept 2nd place but this was a good placing out of 8 teams. Miss Flynn and Mrs. Locke both deserve a big "thanks" for surviving, so very well, two trips with our rambunctious team.



Hockey Comments

HERE'S TO THE GANG ...

Center: LESLEY MARSDEN.

Although she was not happy in this position at first, Lesley soon learned to like it! Once the goals started happening, she loved it. Fantastic goal in the play off with Parklands.

Center Half: MORAG MARTIN.

Morag joined the team fresh from the summer games. Although she tends to be rather vocal at times she is a steady and reliable team member.

Spare: PADDY CRISWICK.

During class time, the talent spotter noted a child with reasonable skill. Dragged from her warm classroom and onto the cold, cold field, Paddy became one of the most improved players on the team. Where have you been for two years?

Spare: JANE LONEY.

One day manager, next day team member! Jane shared substitution with Paddy. Tremendous giggler!

Captain: CINDY LOCKE.

Right Half: CINDY LOCKE.

Cindy? Cindy who? Oh, that one! Seriously folks, it's too bad we only have a few lines to write about our fantastic captain. She played her heart out in every game and never stopped running for 60 minutes (sometimes on both sides of the field). Unfortunately, she not only had to organize the team on the field but had to listen to me continually telling her, "Get them organized--play your positions!" The one terrific asset possessed by Cindy was that she believed in the team's ability and was continually instilling confidence in the team. Encouraging to the end, Cindy was always heard to say, "Come on you guys, we can beat them." "All right Norfolk, we can get it back."

Center Half: NICOLE TAYLOR.

Why did you have to break your arm? We missed you! We needed

you! Get the message for next year?

Right Wing: TESSA CROFTON.

Due to a team injury, Tessa was changed to the wing. This proved to be one of the most successful moves of the season. Once she "got it all together," Tessa certainly could move up the wing and give great passes.

Right Inner: SARA MACINTOSH.

Once she learned the tricks of the trade, she became a competent and tireless player. Goal time, Sara ...

Left Inner: FIONA MURRAY.

Once left to think for herself and free from the continuous advice from some teammates, Fiona gained tremendous confidence and became a steady and aggressive player. Good first season.

Left Wing: TAMMY TOONE.

"A 'Princess' both on and off the field." The clown of the team, but one of the best left wings in the business.

Goalkeeper: KATARINA HARTWIG.

"I'd like to try out for goalkeeper." My prayers had been answered! Having seen her tearing down a ski-slope, I was confident that "Hartwiggy" had the madness only possessed by goalkeepers, let alone by a volunteer goalie. 'Kat' became a valuable and menacing member of the team, giving her defence the confidence only a competent goalkeeper can give. Fantastic first season, 'Hartwiggy'.

Right Back: JANET HILL.

Janet is an "oldtimer" on the team--the quiet one!. Her confidence and calm was a terrific asset to the team. 'Always there where needed.'

Left Back: ELIZABETH DYSON.

'Ed', the glamorous member of our team, proved to our spectators that good field hockey players can also be extremely good lookers.



Junior Hockey

Everyone worked hard on this team and did fairly well in the school leagues. All the girls had lots of speed and endurance which gained them points. Next year's team will do well because there is a lot of talent and enthusiasm.



JUNIOR HOCKEY

LEFT BACK: Miss Flynn, C. Little, K. Porter, T. McKinney, A. Titus. LEFT FRONT: A. Kemble, T. Blaauw, G. Williams, A. Steel, Mortimer, K. Joy, D. Owen-Flood, E. Waible. MISSING: A. Yakimovich, Goalie.

Elementary Hockey



This year, Mrs. Nolte was the coach for the elementary team. There was tremendous enthusiasm from all players, and they won almost all their matches. There are many promising players for next year's team. GOOD WORK!!

ELEMENTARY HOCKEY

LEFT BACK: L. Fisher, V. Angus, J. Buxton, and J. Horwood. LEFT MIDDLE: V. Greenbank, M. Meisler, A. Grolle, Heidi Ladd, C. Waldmann, and M. Johnson. LEFT FRONT: J. Stickle, S. L. Brown, L. Kemble, A. Friedmann.

Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL '78 (JR. B - GR. 9 and 10)

Both volleyball teams were very good and played their hardest, but did not quite make the finals. Even so, we should all be very proud of them. During all the games there was great support for the team, on and off the court.

Not only was the team good, but the coach, Mr. Steel, is also to be congratulated for his steady support.

The team consists of: **TOP LEFT:** C. Davis, H. Langran, L. Hagar, and H. Logan. **MIDDLE:** J. Loney, A. Harris, and S. Patterson. **BOTTOM LEFT:** J. Asava-Aree, and W. Asava-Aree. **MISSING:** Dawn Arnot and Morag Martin.



GRADE 8V VOLLEYBALL

LEFT BACK: A. Elsworthy, A. Kemble, R. Meekes. **LEFT FRONT:** T. Mckinney, C. Williams, A. Steele-Mortimer, T. Blaauw, D. Owen-Flood, and A. Titus.



Badminton

This year's badminton season was very successful. Although many of the players were new to the game, there was lots of effort and many exciting, close matches. The team placed 3rd in the Independent Schools Badminton Tournament in Duncan, as well as 3rd in the Pepsi Tournament on March 10th. This tournament was held at St. Michaels, and everyone played well and had fun. Next year's team is certain to be great!

SENIOR BADMINTON

TOP LEFT: L. Marsden, K. Hartwig, T. Crofton. **BOTTOM LEFT:** V. Voon, J. Hill, S. Harvey. **MISSING:** W. Asava-Aree.

Tennis '78

The tennis team did very well with many good players, such as Jennifer Bland, Claire Waldmann, Janet Hill, Virginia, Susanna, and Tessa Crofton. The Independent Schools' Tennis Tournament, at Brentwood College, was exciting for our team which did very well. Next year's team should be as strong a team, even though many players have left.

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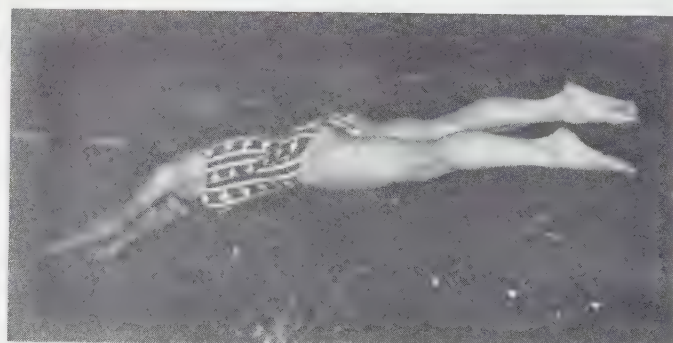
Senior Swim Team

SENIOR SWIM TEAM

Although the team was small this year, everyone who participated in the two city swim meets did very well and enjoyed themselves. Mr. Steel deserves a big "thanks" for organizing practices and for being so encouraging. Let's see more enthusiasm next year!!



TOP LEFT: Sara Heard, Dorothy Sayle, Claire Hambleton, Manager; Janet Hill, Lesley Marsden. BOTTOM LEFT: Peggy Kokkelink, Katarina Hartwig, Paddy Criswick, Andrea Gardiner. MISSING: Connie Kokkelink.



JUNIOR SWIM TEAM

This year's junior swim team gained many new athletic members. Their enthusiasm increased achieving a 3rd placing in the all-schools relays. Mr. Steel hopes for continuing success for the Norfolk team.

TOP LEFT: R. Stewart, E. Beirne, M. Young, W. Asa-Avaree, H. Langran, C. Heard. FRONT LEFT: K. Peet, D. Owen-Flood, E.A. Waible, J. Doyle, K. Peterhegyi, K. Windle, T. McKinney, A. Titus. MISSING: Hilary Logan, Jody Barber, Anne Harris, Cyndy Davis.

Junior Swim Team



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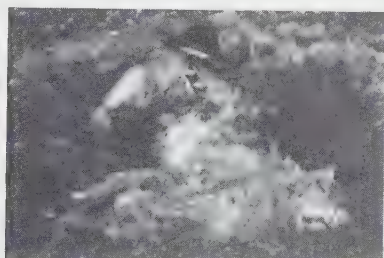


ELEMENTARY SWIM TEAM

Many of the girls had not swam competitively before but this lack of experience did not hinder their show. Overall, the team placed sixth in the all-schools relays. Let's hope that you continue your splashing success!

Elementary Swim Team

BACK LEFT: Laura Fisher, C. Creighton, L. Pollard, L. Kemble, M. Meisler, S. Skelly, L. Templeton, N. Creek, A. Freedman. FRONT LEFT: C. Waldman, A. Barber, J. Horwood, Z. Williams, P. Greenwood, L. Wilcox. MISSING: Jeannine Davis, Gretchen Ladd, Laura Gammon, Jeannie Blaney, Elizabeth Fontain, Sharon Jelick, Michelle Maggiora, Lynn Gammon, Caroline Hutcheson.



Gymnastics

SENIOR AND JUNIOR GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics is a fairly new team sport at Norfolk so therefore the members have not had much competition yet. The popularity of this sport has attracted many more enthusiasts than expected and Mr. Steel has high hopes for the future!

The team consists of:

BOTTOM LEFT: Carolyn Simpson, Lesley Marsden, Sara Macintosh, Hilary Logan, Lianne Thomas.

MIDDLE: Liz Dyson, Fiona Murray. TOP: Adrianna Wong.



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1978 Track & Field

After lots of strenuous training, the senior track team showed its worth. There was a considerable decrease in the number of athletes. At the All Schools Relays the relay teams placed very well and the individual athletes also showed themselves well. The whole N.H.S. team won the I.S.A. track meet.



TOP LEFT: J. Loney, A. Gardner, T. Crofton, T. Toone, S. MacIntosh. BOTTOM LEFT: L. Saville, L. Marsden, E. Dyson, J. Hill, N. Taylor.



ELEMENTARY TRACK

There was a fantastic turnout for the elementary track team this year. The enthusiasm was shown through their early morning practices. In the actual track meets, they did very well especially in the All Schools Relays. For the first time, Norfolk won a Participation Award based on the number of people running and on the number of people in the school. In the City Meet, the team won the 4 x 200 mixer combined with St. Michaels. Congratulations to Alex Steele-Mortimer who placed 1st in the City. Next year is sure to be a good one!



ELEMENTARY TEAM MEMBERS

BACK LEFT: G. Graham, M. Meisler, A. Grolle, H. Ladd.
MIDDLE: Z. Williams, P. Greenwood, A. Barber, V. Angus, N. Creek, S. Yung, L. Kemble.
FRONT LEFT: K. Joy, A. Kemble, C. Williams, A. Steele-Mortimer, D. Owen-Flood, D. Farlowe, T. McKinney, T. Blaauw.



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Cross-Country



LEFT BACK: L. Templeton, N. Creek, J. Buxton, L. Kemble, J. Horwood.
LEFT FRONT: A. Friedmann, S. Skelly, L. Fisher.

ELEMENTARY X-COUNTRY

X-country, was an extremely popular sport this year. All their practicing was paid off by their excellent results and enthusiasm. Many of the runners placed very high up in the finals of the city, but Louise Kemble was our star runner placing 2nd. Mrs. Morehen, the coach of the team, did a great job arranging and supervising practices at lunch-time and afterschool. Good luck next year!



MIDGET AND JR. X-COUNTRY

Although the x-country team was very small this year, they did exceptionally well. The midget team excelled in the Basil Parker Race on March 3rd placing 1st and 2nd. Leah Saville tackled the junior team single-handedly and placed in the top 5 every week.



LEFT BACK: S. Williams, K. Porter, D. Owen-Flood, A. Steele-Mortimer. LEFT FRONT: L. Saville, J. Barber, and D. Farlow.



LEFT TOP: M. Vaux, K. Creek and J. Halbert.

Sports Day 1978



The 1978 Wymondham Sports Day was a great success! There was lots of participation from all the students, teachers, as well as from the visitors. By the end of the day Wymondham had achieved the most points followed closely by Dereham, Caister and Walsingham. This day was sure to be a memorable one for Miss Scott and let's hope that next year's Sports Day is just as successful!



What Eagerness??!



What Legs!!

Sports Day '78

100m
 Gr. 1
 Gr. 2 K. Creek
 Gr. 3 D. Reay
 Gr. 4 L. Williams
 Gr. 5 L. McKinney
 Gr. 6 Z. Williams
 3-Legged
 Gr. 1 J. Loney & A. Palmer
 Gr. 2 H. Schmutz & K. Creek
 Gr. 3 R. Fisher & D. Reay
 Gr. 4 S. Clark & J. Mathers
 Gr. 5 L. Kemble & F. Campbell
 Gr. 6 L. Wilcox & L. Gammon
 Egg'n Spoon
 Gr. 1 S. McDowell
 Gr. 2 S. Kilner
 Gr. 3 R. Fisher
 Gr. 4 A. Vatter
 Gr. 5 A. Campbell
 Gr. 6 C. Creighton
 Sack Race
 Gr. 1 A. Palmer
 Gr. 2 L. Blake
 Gr. 3 D. Reay
 Gr. 4 L. Williams
 Gr. 5 N. Creek
 Gr. 6 C. Mathers
 Elm. 80m Hurdles D. Owen-Flood
 Elm. 200m N. Creek
 Elm. 400m N. Creek
 Elm. 800m N. Creek
 Long Jump L. McKinney
 High Jump Z. Williams
 Shot L. Gammon
 Discus H. Ladd
 Softball A. Barber
 Shuttle Relay Caister
 Elm. 4x100 Relay Dereham
 100m
 Gr. 7
 Gr. 8 J. King
 Gr. 9
 Gr. 7 (consolation) G. Graham
 Gr. 8 (consolation) C. Davis
 Jr. 3-Legged K. Porter & C. MacDonald
 Jr. Sack Race S. Paterson
 Jr. 80m Hurdles S. Paterson
 Jr. 200m J. King
 Jr. 400m A. Steel-Mortimer
 Jr. 800m S. Paterson
 Long Jump A. Steel-Mortimer
 High Jump S. Cooper
 Discus C. Davis
 Shot A. Harris & C. Davis
 Javelin M. Martin
 Jr. 4x100 Relay Dereham
 Int. 100m T. Toone
 Int. 100m (consolation) S. Kemble
 Int. 3-Legged S. Kemble & S. Kemble

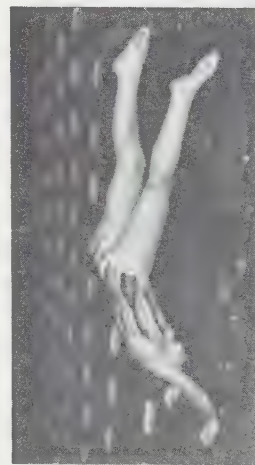
Int. Sack Race S. Macintosh
 Int. 80m Hurdles E. Dyson
 Int. 200m S. Kemble
 Int. 400m L. Saville
 Int. 800m A. Gardiner (Int. & Sr.)
 Long Jump T. Toone
 High Jump E. Dyson
 Discus J. Loney
 Shot J. Loney
 Javelin S. Crofton
 4x100 Relay Dereham
 Sr. 100m P. Woodwark
 Sr. 100m (consolation) A. Gardiner
 Sr. 3-Legged J. Koch & P. Woodwark
 Sr. Sack Race J. Koch
 Sr. 100m Hurdles P. Woodwark
 Sr. 200m J. Roch
 Sr. 400m J. Koch
 Long Jump P. Woodwark
 High Jump J. Harvey
 Discus C. Locke
 Shot S. Cupples
 Javelin P. Woodwark
 4x100 Relay Wymondham
 Slow Bicycle Race K. Hartwig
 Gr. 7-12 Egg'n Spoon N. Taylor
 Open 1500m (Gr. 7-12) A. Gardiner
 Squadron Relay Caister
 Jr. & Sr. 3-Legged S. Kemble & A. Steel-Mortimer
 Gr. 12 Egg'n Spoon J. Koch
 Jr. & Sr. Wheelbarrow Race L. Marsden & L. Gammon

Overall:

Wymondham	351 1/2
Dereham	350
Caister	272
Walsingham	147 1/2



The Winners!!



Mighty Morris!?



Drama



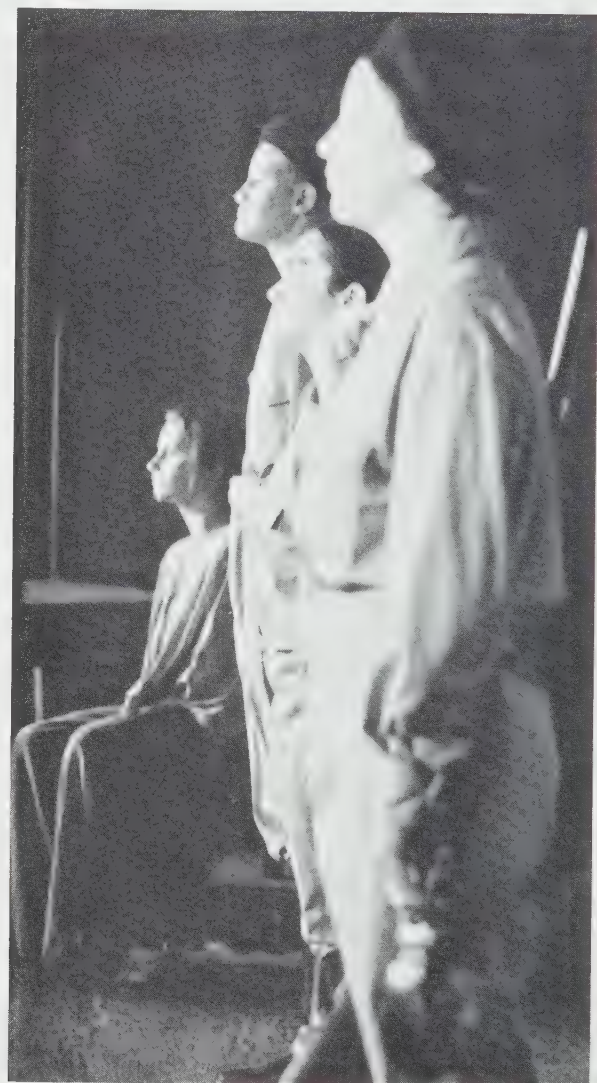
Antigone



Last April the Norfolk House Theatre Club presented Jean Anouilh's "Antigone". The performance ran for three nights and attendance was excellent, thanks to a wide advertising campaign. The play went very well, with fabulous performances by Gina Wilkinson as Antigone and Lynda-Mary Greene as Creon. Its success must be attributed to the hard work of all involved and especially to our director - Mrs. Bradshaw.

JV

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This Xmas, the Seniors performed THE PRINCESS AND THE ROSE-COLOURED SPECTACLES. It was an amusing story about an unhappy princess in a beautiful kingdom. It starred Tammy Toone as the princess, Bronwyn Jenkins and Elizabeth Fox as the King and Queen. Jerri Lord, Janice Vickers and Andrea Gardiner were the ladies of the court.

The performance was well received, and enjoyed by parents and children as well.





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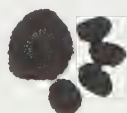
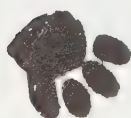
*Time was running
out --
But we made it !!*



Closing Ceremonies

Honor Certificates

GRADE 1:	Michelle Bowcott Erin Dabbs Alison Loney Jennifer Loney Suzanne McDowell Abigail Palmer	GRADE XII:	Kimberly Arnot Jennifer Bland Nathalie Cooke Gina Wilkinson	Lynda-Mary Greene Jane Koch Lise Moreau
GRADE 11:	Lisa Blake Kanina Creek Sasha Rerrie Heidi Schmutz Tara Sharpe Michelle Vaux	BOOK PRIZE:		
GRADE III:	Debbie Barry Jennifer Chapman Renana Fisher Elizabeth Fontaine Rachel Lloyd Elizabeth Murray Nora Wood	GRADE I:	Overall Excellence	Erin Dabbs
GRADE VI:	Rasma Bertz Karen McCluskey Jessica Mathers Alison Pledger Lisa Williams	GRADE II:	Language Arts Penmanship	Sasha Rerrie Jennifer O'Donnell
GRADE V-B:	Megan Jenkins Lindsey Pollard	GRADE III:	Greatest Improvement Language Arts	Sonamara Matheson Nora Wood
GRADE V-D:	Veryan Angus	GRADE IV:	Math and Science Language Arts	Emma Marley Alison Pledger
GRADE VI:	Anna Grolle Heidi Ladd Jenny Williams Sheryl Yung	GRADE V-B:	Mathematics Creative Writing Language Arts	Wendy Tse Lucinda Komisar Lindsey Pollard
GRADE VII:	Jennifer Hanley Karen Kennedy Alison Murray Alexandra Steele-Mortimer	GRADE V-D:	Mathematics Language Arts	Nicola Creek Veryan Angus
GRADE VIII-A:	Sheila Cooper Jody Barber	GRADE VI:	Mathematics and Science Language Arts	Sheryl Yung Heidi Ladd
GRADE VIII-W:	Sylvie Abrioux Leslie Hope Fiona Murray Rebekah Stewart	GRADE VII:	English and French Mathematics and Science	Jennifer Hanley Karen Kennedy
GRADE IX-G:	Hilary Fletcher Sara Macintosh Susan Walker	GRADE VIII-A:	Mathematics and Science Social Studies	Jody Barber Sheila Cooper
GRADE IX-S:	Eve Egoyan Celia Greenwood Tove Rasmussen	GRADE VIII-W:	English and French Social Studies Outstanding progress Beginner's French	Rebekah Stewart Sylvie Abrioux Leslie Hope
GRADE X-P:	Elizabeth Dyson Elisabeth Koster Jennifer Van Ham	GRADE IX-G:	Languages, Social Studies Mathematics and Sciences	Hilary Fletchere Sara Macintosh
GRADE X-V:	Marjorie Bell Victoria Horner Wanda Karwowski	GRADE IX-S:	Mathematics and German Languages	Celia Greenwood Tove Rasmussen
GRADE XI:	Hiu-Ha Chan	GRADE X-P:	Mathematics and Science Languages	Elizabeth Dyson Jennifer Van Ham
		GRADE X-V:	Art Social Sciences French Typing	Alison Moat Marjorie Bell Wanda Karwowski Melissa Couvelier
		GRADE XI:	Barbara Taaffe Art Prize Languages Mathematics Chemistry	Veronica Voon Hiu-Ha Chan Lisa Doyle Cindy Locke
		GRADE XII:	History Geography Mathematics A.E. Trottier Prize English Literature English 12	Lise Moreau Angela Past Jane Koch Jane Koch Lynda-Mary Greene Nathalie Cooke



Art
Classics
Drama
French
Henderson Cup

Gina Wilkinson
Gina Wilkinson
Susan Fisher
Lynda-Mary Greene
Gina Wilkinson

JUNIOR TENNIS SINGLES

Tessa Crofton

JUNIOR TENNIS DOUBLES

Fiona Murray
Morag Martin

SENIOR TENNIS SINGLES

Melissa Couvelier

SENIOR TENNIS DOUBLES

Susanna Crofton
Claire Waldmann

OLD GIRLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING

Gina Wilkinson

WATTON CUP

Alex Steele-Mortimer

J. JOHN AWARD FOR PROGRESS

Tove Rasmussen

E.S.W. BRIDGMAN CUP FOR JUNIOR
HOCKEY

Morag Martin

INDIVIDUAL
HOUSE AWARDS

CAISTER
DEREHAM
WALSINGHAM
WYMONDHAM

Jennifer Hanley
Megan Jenkins
Sheila Cooper and
Angela Yakimovich
Jane Loney

GRADS OF '63

ROTARY AWARDS FOR CITIZENSHIP

Jane Koch
Pamela Cowman

OVERMAN TROPHY

N.H.S.

INTER HOUSE SINGING

Caister

POOLEY CUP FOR ACADEMIC HONOURS

Caister

COCK HOUSE CUP

Caister

CHARLES HEISTERMAN CUP

Penelope Woodward

THE PRIOR CUP:

Susan Fisher

THE REVEREND GEORGE BELL PRIZE

Nathalie Cooke

THE YOUNG CUP

Jennifer Bland

THE BURRIDGE CUP

Darshan Bains

THE D.W. ATKINS GRADUATE
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THE HAMMOND CUP FOR MERIT

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CLOSING CEREMONIES

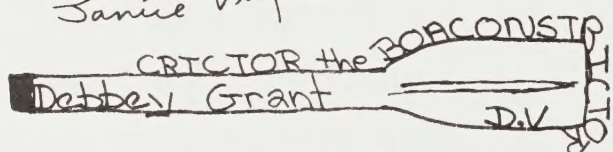
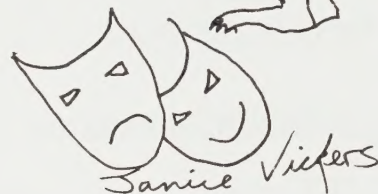
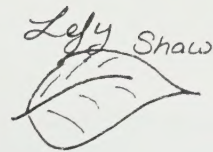
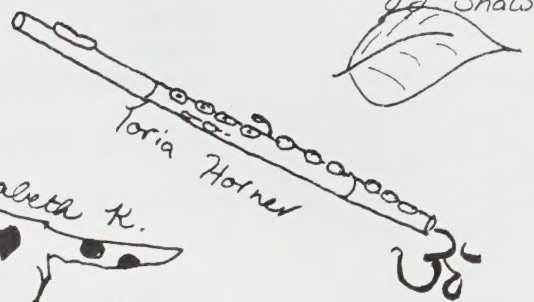
Last year, the closing ceremonies were held, as usual, at the McPherson theatre. However, the location was the only usual part of the ceremonies. As everyone who was there could verify, it was a beautiful and touching evening: it was the last time Miss Scott would ever be seen as "Headmistress of Norfolk House School". The girls, the staff, and the parents were all overcome; we had lost friends that had been with us for twenty-one years: not only Miss Scott, but also Mrs. Perrott and Mrs. Allin.

To show our appreciation, one student from each grade brought up roses; the number of which was designated by the grade level. So grade one brought up one rose, grade two brought two, and so on until Miss Scott had a total of seventy-eight roses.

The board also showed their appreciation. Mrs. Perrott and Miss Scott received a stereo system, and Mrs. Allin, a photograph of the school.

The evening was closed with a reception for Miss Scott at the theatre. Although it was a very emotional and tearful time for the school, we will remember it forever.

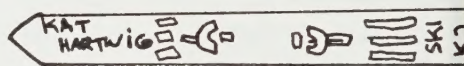
The Alliance Francaise Prize this year will be awarded to Nathalie Cooke. She will receive it at the October meeting. The AUSTEN-LEIGH Award in 1977 was won by Jane Koch.



Connie Kokkelink



Peggy Kokkelink



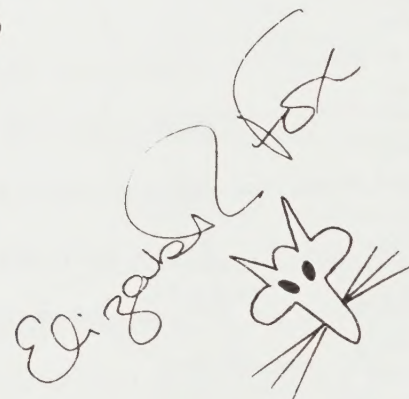
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